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prosecutor faces challenger

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls
County Prosecutor Grant Loebs
walked into his position more
than two years ago because no
one else wanted the job. Holding
on to his post this year won't be
sees.

on to his book and so easy. Former Bannock County deputy prosecutor Mark Murphy has his sights set on challenging Loobs for the county's highest legal position. The two will face off in the May 23 Republican primary.

mary.
Murphy, who moved to Twin
Falls in August, spent nearly
nine years prosecuting cases in

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Prelude

to Super

Tuesday

Washington state

Knight Ridder News Service SEATTLE - When Washington roters hit the polls Tuesday, their choices will count technically for o little, yet symbolically for so

primary comes next

much.
So little because Republicans are choosing only one-third of the state's modest-sized delegation to the GOP national convention, while Democrats' votes won't count at all toward delegate selection. Their primary is merely a popularity poll, a beauty contest.

And yet so much, because the nation will focus on the election results from this booming Pacific Coast state with its fiercely independent political tradition one week before California, New York and ten other states hold contests that probably will determine both parties' presidential nominees.

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nominees.
Virginia and North Dakota also
have primaries on Tuesday, but
Washington state is most important because Republican rivals
George W. Bush, the Texas governor, and John McCain, the U.S.
senator from Arizona, are both
going about to win here.
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McCrone, a University
Washington political scientist.
"But in the end, what matters is
one candidate will be able to
leave the state the evening of the
election saying, "The people of
Washington have endorsed my
candidacy."

Voters here do not register by
party. They generally identify
themselves in equal numbers as
Republicans, Democrats and
independents.
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Grant Loebs 38

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With snow still on the

ground, Matt

trots past a message board boast-ing July-like

temperatures. Kopydlewski, a Kimberly

High School player, was on his way to catch the bus

to Saturday's playoff game

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- Invidegree.

 1983, Idaho State University, pechelor'a degree in political science with philosophy minor.

 1976, Pocatello High School.

 Professional:

 - Twin Falls County prosecutor, July
 - Deputy prosecutor, October 1993 to July 1997.

 - to July 1997.

 Law firms in Washington, D.C., and Californie, fall 1987 to fall 1993, including private practice.

 Special assistant to assistant secretary of defense, January 1988
- undation, defense policy analyst, August
- to reutuary Juss.

 Heritage Foundation, defense policy analyst, August
 1997 to January 1988.

 Legislative assistant to Idaho Sen. Steve Symms, April
 1993 to September 1997.

Mark Murphy, 37

- 1990, Creighton University Law School, law degree, 1987, Idaho State University, bache

RUSHING TO SUMMER



BUDGET **BATTLES**

Tax-cutting frenzy returns state to era of budget scrimping

By Bob Fick The Associated Press

BOISE – Two months ago, key legislative budget writers feared a mad scramble to spend the largest cash surplus in nearly a decade. Today they are engaged in another exercise in nickel-andime budget

dime budget scrimping at a ta time when the state is flush. The policy impact raises some serious que stion s. But the policial ramifications have some veteran law-makers worried. The policial ramifications have some veteran law-makers worried with the policial ramifications have some veteran law-makers worried and policial ramifications have some veteran law-makers worried did aget committee little choice but on return to the tractics of carbshort years that produced inadequate financial commitments to many critical programs.

intancial commitments to many critical programs. Instead of tapping the estimat-ed \$65 million surplus to address some of the pent up demand in areas like education, scholar-ships, health, state building main-tenance and parks, the Joint

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Moving pack may not solve all problems

By N.S. Nokkentved Times News writer

CLAYTON - There is little fed-

CLAYTON - There is little federal officials can do.

After a wolf killed a call, and after several other incidents of harassment of livestock by wolves on Curt Hurless Clayton ranch, federal officials shor four wolves. Since then an alarm system triggered by the wolves radio collars seems to be discouraging the wolves from bothering his livestock.

Under federal rules, agents

wolves from bothering his live-stock.
Under federal rules, agent can't do anything further, said Roy Heberger, who oversees the wolf recovery program in Idaho for the Fish and Wildlife Service. U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and other members of Idaho's congressional delegation have asked the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to relocate the pack that has been given Herberger sind.
But federal control efforts have been successful so far, and unless wolves attack or kill more livestock, federal officials can't do anything more, Heberger said.

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90-year-old walks across country

Grandma pushes issue of campaign finance reform

The Associated Press

Nothing seems to slow the 90year-old grandmother who has
trekked 3,100 miles through 12
states in the name of campaign
finance reform - not arthritis,
bilstering deser theat or a foot of
snow in Maryland.
More than a year after Doris
Haddock set out for Washington
from the West Coast to draw
attention to her cause, the finish
line is near. She was resting
Sunday near Sethesda, Md., and
planned to complete her walk
with an entourage of supporters
Tuesday from Arlington National
Cemetery to the Capitol.
Her message to politicians: The

high cost of campaigns is giving wealthy special interests the only voice in Washington and it's shutting out the people.

She wants soft money contributions outlawed and politicians who won't move toward campaign finance reform rejected at the polis.

"Sometimes I think it was a fool's errand, but I think there are more people in this country who know what campaign finance reform means since I started," said Haddock, who goes by "Granny D" on her Web site, www.grannyd.com, which has been chronicling the adventure.
"I think Pm stronger than when I started. Cartainly my emphysem is better," she said.

She got the idea from the Tuesday Morning Academy, a group of 19 women in Dublia that meets weekly to discuss world affairs. While members of her own family expressed reserva-

tions, club members supported her cause, and some walked part of the distance at her side, she

Along the way, she caught the attention of local and national media, as well as presidential can-didates Bill Bradley and John McCain.

didates Bill Bradley and John McCain. "McCain said to me, 'Look at the press. This is the first press I've had of this magnitude for a very, very long time," Haddock side had planned to arrive in Washington on her 90th birthday Jan. 24, but the media crush, special appearances and a few set base changed her timetable. Haddock was forced off the read early in her jumpe, and had to be heapitalized for four days after she became dehydrated in California's Mojave Descr. "A lot of people around me thought it was time I went home," she said.



Doris Haddock of Dublin, N.H., known as 'Granny D.' gives Ken Hechier, West Virginia's secretary of state, a high-five after finishing their walking for the day in Potomac, Md., Friday.

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High: 36 Low: 24 Mostly cloudy with a chance of morning snow showers. Slight chance of snow tonight.

Treasure Valley



High: 50 Low: 41 Mostly cloudy with patchy morning fog. Slight chance of rain tonight.

awtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



Eastern Idaho



rain or snow showers Decreasing clouds, bu

Northern Idaho



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Northern Utah



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Northern Nevada



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MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST



Idaho weather



High: 49 Low: 35 Cloudy with a chance



High: 40s Low: 30s



High: 40s Low: 30s Chance of rain



High: 40s Love 30s

National weather forecast for noon, Monday, Feb. 28. \circ

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.idu.edi/icit.ge.sc/idaho/icit.ge.sc/idah

Nation: A band of showers rolled through the Eastern states on Sunday, producing thurderstorms in the Southeast, and rain and snow showers were scattered over the West.

The west weather stretched from the Gulf Coast to the lower Great Lakes, from Alabama and the Florida Panhandle through parts of Georgia, the Florida Panhandle through parts of Georgia and Tennessee. West Virginia, castem Ohio, western Carolinas, eastern Sections of Kentucky and Tennessee. West Virginia, castem Ohio, western Pennsylvania and western New York. West of the line of unsettled weather, a few light showers and snow showers moved across northern

ACROSS THE NATION

A new cold front pushing into the West produced clouds and scattered showers along coastal sections of Oregon and Washington and across vide areas of California. Washington and across with areas of California show at higher elevations of the Cascades and the Sierra Newada. Light showers also were scattered over parts of northern Newada, castern sections of Oregon and Washington, and Idaho, with occasional show showers at higher elevations.

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Precipitation Twin Falls

Yesterday in Twin Falls Month to date: Normal mo. to date: Water year to date: Normal year to date:

Highs/Lows Idaho

tdaho: High, 50 degrees at Twin Falls, Low, 26 degrees at klaho Falls. Nation: High, 86 at Coolidge, Az. Low, 3 at Alamosa, Co. Boise Burley Coeur d'Ale Grangeville Hagerman Idaho Falls 48 e 37 m m 43 49 46 m 35 47 45 39 m Comfort factors Malta McCall Noon humidity; n/a Noon barometer: n/a Pollen and mold counts: The reporting season has ended for the year. Asthma & Allergy of idaho returns in Marche

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Bush picks up delegates in islands

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Gov. George W. Bush picked up more than two dozen delegates to the Republican national convention after sweeping presidential primary contests this weekend in Jour U.S. territories, where residents won't be able to vote for him come November if he wins the nomination.

The delegates were chosen Saturday at caucuses in Guam, American Samoa and the Virgin Islands, each of which had four delegates at stake. Puerro Rico held its primary Sunday, with all 14 of its delegates going to the winner. Residents of U.S. territories cannot vote in the general election, but are allowed to participate in presidential primaries and caucuses.

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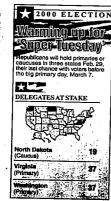
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tant from suburban Bellevue, is
one of them. "I like McCain now,
but that's kind of a change for me
after listening to him. I would
normally be a Gore person," she
said.

said. Sident Clinton won the state in both 1992 and 1995, but Democrated believe a lock on statewide elections. Publican Slade Gorton and Persesent Washington in the U.S. Senate, while the U.S. House delegation is divided between five Democrats and four Remublicans.

Democrats and four Republicans. Washington is divided both geographically and psychologically by the Cascade Range. To the west is the Puger Sound area, where old guard industrial giants such as Boeing and timber industries have made room for Microsoft and other technology concerns.

Politics in Seattle and commu-nities around the Sound, where most people in the state reside, lean left.



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Pocatello. For the last six months he has done civil work and criminal defense.
"My career as a defense attorney is short-lived. It's not for me," Murphy said. Prosecuting "is in my blood. I can't help it."
Murphy said he decided to run for office at the urgings of some local law enforcement and because he felt Loebs wasn't do enough asset forfeiture, which takes cars, homes and other possessions awy I from drug case consists with the continued of the continue

of wolves, itons, tigers and tigeral hybrids.
Murphy's involvement in the case led him to join a prosecutors' advisory network for the Animal Legal Defense Fund, an organization that opposes factory farming and certain types of huntine.

Murphy, who hunts, said he serves only as an adviser to other prosecutors handling similar cases, and he does not believe in the extreme views of the organization.

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When he moved to Twin Falls last year Murphy didn't intend to run for prosecutor, but some in law enforcement circles encouraged him to run because they believed Loebs wasn't doing the bab he said.

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Loebs disagrees and refers to his list of campaign supporters, which includes at least six Twin Falls police officers and 10 deputies from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

"We have the best relationship with law enforcement in the seven years I've beeh here,"
Loebs said.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley said Loebs organizes the office well and works

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well with his investigators.

"I think Grant's done a fairly decent job." Tousley said." I think he's the best person for the job at this point."

Because of policies, other law enforcement leaders can't publicly endorse political candidates.

Twin Falls Police Chief Lee
DeVore said his department has a good relationship with Loebs, and the inevitable conflicts that arise are usually worked out.

"We always have issues with prosecutors," DeVore said. "It wouldn't matter who was in there... That's just normal business."

Said Clark Rollins, head of the local Idaho State Police detectives unit, "Our office will work with whomever is in there."

In response to Murphy's criticisms, Loebs said he initiated asset forfeiture in the office years ago, and he follows through on any cases that law enforcement brings to him. As far as plea bargaining, cases are dealt with depending on strength of evidence and the wishes of victims and police, he said.

Sometimes serving justice requires reducing charges to get a guilty plea, but it's not done recklessly, he said.

Without plea agreements the court system would break down because there isn't enough time or money to take every case to trial, District Judge Roger Burdick said.

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"I have lived criminal law and I don't see an abuse of plea negotiations in this county." he said. "What I see is an efficient use of resources."

Loebs has convicted several high-profile killers during his term, but his office has also handled smaller cases well, he said. "From the big cates to the small cases we've been very effective," he said. "It hink that's the real measure of what's relevant in this election."

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Budget

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Finance - Ap propriations
Committee has begun paring
down the already modest \$1.8 billion general tax budget Gov. Dirk
Kempthorne proposed.

"At some point in time, we've
got to draw a line in the sand,"
House Appropriations Chairman
Bob Geddes told the HouseSenate panel as last week ended.
"There's only so much money."

After less than a week, a narrow
but committeed majority on the
committee is already several million dollars under Kempthorne's
budget plan and is just warming up.
While a few programs, like
adult basic education, have
escaped with financial boosts,
more have taken hits ranging
from just a few thousand dollars
to hundreds of thousands.
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tax to the biggest budget-balancschools. Under targeted reductions
to Kempthorne's budget plan, publies schools will have to give up at
least \$5 million of the extra \$49
million included in the governor's
\$812 million state aid proposal.
And the amount could be three or
four times that, depending on the
size of the tax cut and resistance in
the committee to containing other
agency budgets.

That has the handful of
Republicans with some history in
the Capitol concerned. While the
ax cut may seem like good dec-

Republicans with some history in the Capitol concerned. While the tax cut may seem like good elec-tion-year politics, they remember

the days when skimping on public school aid was very bad politics. In the late 1980s, they watched Democrats ride Republican reductions of as little as \$3 million a year in proposed school aid increases – along some extreme GOP stands on social issues – to a high 1990 victory at the polis. The stands of the second stands of the second work with GOP mentals and a solid Democratic cotting and a solid work with GOP mentals to the House, half the general to had per popsal divers just 45 percent.

If school aid claims an even smaller part of the budget to accommodate tax cutters, skeptics believe that will overshadow any tax reduction as an issue in the fall legislative campaigns. Their saving grace could be that Democrats have been so weakened that they may not be able to take advantage.

Possibly more important to them are indicators that economic growth in Idaho is slowing so that a major tax cut will leave the state facing a sea of red ink a year or two from now.

That leaves most of the tax-cutters unfaced. To them, the point of a tax cut is to reduce the size of government, and they say that end can be achieved in erasing deficits. Because of that they are unconcerned about a tax plan that gives the Hon's share of any breaks to the wealthy.

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And moving the wolf pack is not likely to bring long-term relief.

Though Hurtless is unhappy that wolves are still in the area, "There's nothing we can do about that," Heberger said.

Wolves aren't the only predators would be area, which also is home to copy the control of the control

the probability of success is low, Heberger said. With so many game animals, the pack would return or another pack would raturn or another pack would take over the empty territory.

"That hole is going to get filled," he said. Wolves were reintroduced in central Idaho in 1995. They are doing better that biologists

expected, and they now number more than 160.

"If humans tolerate them, they'll do fine," Heberger said.

This year is the first time the Twin Peaks pack has tangled with livestock. And so far the wolves have killed only one call, Heberger said.

Hurless has asked for a permit of the wolves have killed only one call, the permit of the wolves that come onto his private property. He said it would be the best way to teach the wolves to say away from the ranch.

Heberger doesn't disagred. And a little more flexibility in the rules might even result in fewor dead wolves over time. But not all flederal officials agree.

The wolves are protected and service rules until the population reaches 10 breeding pairs to the consecutive years. Heberger consecutive years, the present of the consecutive years, after that, for any consecutive years. After that, for any consecutive standards slittle, sea consecutive years, after that, for any consecutive standards slittle, sea consecutive to the consecutive years. After that, for any consecutive standards slittle, sea consecutive to the consecutive years. After that, for any consecutive standards slittle, sea for the consecutive with the standards slittle, sea for the standards slittle, s

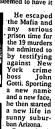
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Ex-mobster has run-in with law, again

couldn't resist crime's lure, authorities say

PHOENIX (AP) - Former mob hitman Salvatore "Sammy the Bull" Gravano seemed to have it





and a new face, he then started a new life in sunny suburban Arizona.

But authorities say he couldn't resist the lure of fast the lure of fast cash - an Achilles' heel that again put him in the sights of law enforcement.

Gravano was arrested Thursday and ordered held on \$5 million bail for his alleged role in an ecstasy-peddling ring that



A customer approaches 'Uncle Sai's Italian Ristorante' to find the busine owned by former Mafia hitman Saivatore 'Sammy the Bull' Gravano's wife owned by former Mafia hitm Debra, closed temporarily.

authorities said involved his wife, his son, his daughter and his son-

in-law,
Gravano wasn't the first exmoster to find day-to-day life a drag after the exhilaration of what Mafiosi call "The Life" – the high-rolling, hard-living world of mob action.
Henry "Wiseguy" Hill, after relocating to Redmond, Wash. (pop 35,800), put it this way: "I get to live the rest of my life like a schnook."

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That was not Gravano's style, authorities said.

as a small-scale operation run by 23-year-old Michael Papa, who also was charged Thursday, Once Gravano put his weight schind it, sales boomed to as mich as 30,000 pills a week - at \$20 to \$30 each - making the ring responsible for the lion's share of ecstasy sales in Arizona, Molesa said.

Gravano did not, however, start as the center of the alleged drug operation.

Only in the last nine months was the former underboss in the Gambino crime family brought in by his son, who had been friends with Papa, Molesa said.

Most of the people arrested had no idea they were dealing with the Gravanos, authorities said. Only Papa, his 44-year-old mother, Maryann, and friend 20-year-old Jovan Isailovic knew they were involved with Sammy the Bull, Molesa said.

A woman who answered the phone at the Papas house Friday said she had no comment and hung up.

said she had no comment and hung up.
Isailovic's sister, Jovanka Isailovic, said her brother was friends with Papa and Gravano's 24-year-old son, Gerard, but they were not dealing ecstasy. She said in recent months, strangers had been approaching her brother asking if he had ecstasy and that he thought it was odd.
Jovanka Isailovic said she met Sammy the Bull and the younger Gravano and that both were pleasant men.

Curfews help deter

youth crime, cities say

Farrakhan seeks closer ties with orthodox Muslims

With orthodo
CHICAGO (AP) – Nation of
Islam leader Louis Farrakhan on
Sunday reaffirmed his pledge to
reconcile his breakaway move
ment with orthodox U.S.
Muslims, a move aimed at healing one of America's most contentious religious rivalries.
Farrakhan used the occasion of
the Nation's most importau
annual gathering, Saviours' Day,
to embrace W. Deen Mohammed,
the leader of the orthodox
Muslim American Society and
the son of the late Elijah
Muhammad.
"He and I will be together,"
Farrakhan said of Mohammed,
who for evil but for love – not for
hatred, but in good."
Before Sunday's rally, W. Deen
Mohammed had made clear what
orthodox Muslims nationwide
expected: a different Farrakhan.
And Farrakhan spoke directly to
the expectation.
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And Farrakhan spoke directy to the expectation. "Has Farrakhan abandoned "Has Farrakhan changed?" Farrakhan asked the audience of more than 20,000. "Yeah, I have. Everybody should be changing ... but I haven't aban-doned you." The speech was regarded as



W. Deen Mohammed, left, stands ith Nation of Islam les Farrakhan at the annual Saviour's Day gathering Sunday in Chicago.

one that could make or break Farrakhan's fledgling yow to rec-oncile with other orthodox Muslims Farrakhan had joined with Mohammed, at traditional prayers on Friday - the 25th anniversary of the death of Elijah, whose legacy Farrakhan and Mohammed have struggled over.

Boeing talks break down

SEATTLE (AP) – Boeing engineers were back on the picket lines Sunday after contract negotations between the company and their union broke down and a federal mediator left rown.

No further talks were scheduled, and engineers and technical workers promised to keep picketing.until a new contract agreement is reached. At least 17,000 workers remained on strike overthe weekend. The workers walked off the job Feb. 9.

The three offers Boeing has made show little movement, union officials said. Talks between The Boeing Co. and the Society for

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Professional Engineering Employ-ees in Aerospace (SPEEA) broke down Saturday, and C. Richard Barnes, the nation's top federal mediator, left town shortly there-after mediator, test com-after.
"We kind of figured this might happen," said Geoff Lawrey, a software engineer and 12-year Boeing veteran picketing in front of company headquarters.

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Washington formalizes home office safety policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Labor Department has issued a promised policy statement that says it will not hold companies responsible for the safety of telecommuting employees' home offices.

offices.

"Family-friendly, flexible and fair work arrangements, including telecommuting, can benefit individual employees and their families, employers, and society as a whole," said the written directive, sent to regional offices. Friday by the department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration. Administration. The directive says the govern-

The directive says the government:

• Will not inspect employees' home offices, expect employers to inspect them or hold companies liable for the offices' safety conditions.

• May pass complaints received from workers about home office safety on to employers but will do no followup.

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Under the new rules, companies can be held responsible for safety problems with at-home jobs other than office work. That could include things such as

Jobs other than office work. Inat could include things such as manufacturing piecework involving "materials, equipment or work processes which the employer provides or requires to be used in an employee's home." However, even those risky athome work sites will be Inspected only if the government receives complaints.

In January, amid criticism from corporate America and Capitol Hill, the Labor Department withdrew an advisory letter telling a Texas credit services firm it was legally responsible for the safety of its sales executives whether they worked at home or in the office.

Young prisoners

In the U.S., the number of offenders under the age of 18 has more than doubled since 1985. Young offenders still represent a small portion of the overall immate population, but date suggest that today's young violent offenders are more likely to de prison time than in years past.

Instead, they say Gravano helped turn a local ecstasy ring into the state's biggest supplier of the designer stimulant – reaping profits in the neighborhood of \$500,000 a week.

"People are wondering how (Gravano) could do this," said Special Agent Jim Molesa, a spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration in Phoenix. "Look at this tremendous profit it was reaping, How

Enforcement Administration Phoenix. "Look at this tremendous profit it was reaping. How could he not do it? He already has a propensity for crime."

Authorities say the ring started

Youth incarcerations on the rise



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ated in adult prisons and housed with older inmates."

youth crime, cities say

Washington (AP) - A rising
number of American cities are
imposing comment and deter youth
violence, crime and agent activity,
according to a report that says
110 cities have established them
in the past five years.

The report, released by the
National League of Cities, said
that compares with 122 curfews
set up across the nation during a
15-year period between 1980-1995.
Nighttime youth curfews were
reported by a total of 337 of some
490 cities the league surveyed; 68
had daytime curfews, the report
said. Officials in another 35 cities
said they're considering implementing a curfew.

Bob Knight, president of the
league and mayor of Wichita,
Kan, said curfews "continue to
be a growing trend in the United
States as city officials look for
answers to ensure the safety of
youth in their communities."

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assaults, burglaries and grafifit.

The league said that in most
U.S. cities, children under 18 are
expected to be off the streets by
11 p.m. during the week and by
midnight on weekends.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The number of criminals under 18 serving time in adult prisons more than doubled between 1985 and 1997 as states prosecuted steadily more young people as adults. By 1997, 7,400 youths 17 or younger were committed to adult prisons on conviction in either juvenile or adult courts. That's more than twice the 3,400 young people sent to the nation's state prisons in 1985, a new Justice Department report shows. Seven in 19 young offenders who received adult punishment in 1997, the latest year state prison records were available, were convicted for violent offenses. Of that total, 37 percent were jailed for robbery, 15 percent for murder and 13 percent for aggravated assault, according to the researchers and young inmates by no means are overnaming the prisons' adult population of 2 million, and just 5 percent of all young offenders punished in this country serve sentences in adult facilities. But data suggest that today's violent young offenders are more likely to do prison time than in years past. That's partly because of an increasing number of state laws that take away their legal status as minors and make them more accountable, researchers say. The crackdown, fueled in part by high-profile school violence, has placed children as young as 11 on trial in criminal courts. "Many states have increased the number of provisions that allow, juveniles to be handled in the adult system," said report author Kevin J. Strom, a researcher with the department's Badults for criminal purpose, most also allow "certain catagories of offenders under 18 to be incarcer. FEBRUARY SERVICE SPECIALS

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Shaky Amtrak goes for broke

Rail company hopes expanded service will aid bottom line

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Amtrak,
hoping to spur a rail renaissance
that will solidify its shaky future,
his week unveils a plan to add
new passenger routes, expand
into package dedivery and maintain unprofitable routes.
Two years in the making, the
blueprint would expand or
improve service in 21 states, add
11 route segments and increase
train frequency on three routes.
It also would boost by 10 percent
the number of station-to-station
links and bring trains to the
neighborhoods of 4 million potential new passengers.

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"This is an effort to define, for the first time in our history, a national system that is underpinned by solid economic prospects," Amtrak President George Warrington said.

The railway expects that the changes, when fully implemented, will generate \$229 million in new annual revenue and cause a net gain of \$65 million in 2003. The timing is crucial for Amtrak, Under a reform act passed in 1997, Amtrak has until the end of fiscal year 2002 to wean itself from federal operating subsidies of face possible liquidation.

Amtrak currently operates a

More Amtrak changes

WASHINGTON – Other planned changes to Amtrak's long-distance service are:

A New York-Washington-Vicksburg, Miss.-Shreveport-Dallas train, creat ed by splitting the current tray York-to-New Orleans Crescent at

od by spitting the current New York-to-New Orloans Crescent at Meridian, Miss.

Two new New York-to-Chicago trains, one via Pittsburgh, the other via a new route through Niagara Falls sand betroit seroes Canada. Chicago seroes four New York-to-Chicago to Soringfield, Mass.

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Add an overnight train from Chicago to Des Moines via Soringfield, Mass.

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22,000-mile passenger ruil system that serves more than 500 communities in 45 states.

The changes do not require approval by Congress. But in order to implement them, Amtrak will have to strike deals with various freight railroads.

Under the plan, Amtrak trains will begin stopping in Des Moines

and Iowa City, Iowa; Rockford, Ill.; Vicksburg, Miss; Monroe and Shreveport, La.; Lake Geneva and Janesville, Wis, and destinations on the Atlantic Coast of Florida including Daytona Bench, Cape Canaveral and Fort Pierce.

Also, people as far north as Boston will be able to board a train and travel to Florida without having to transfer in New York. Gamblers-will find more trains to take them to Shreveport's casinos. Riders can board in Michigan, sleep as their-train dashes through Canada and wake up in upstate New York, on the way to New York City. There are losers as well, By taking a northern route through more heavily populate cities in Texas, the Sunset Limited train will no longer stop in Del Rio, Alpine and Sanderson.

Similarly, the International will

Limited train will no longer stop in Del Rio, Alpine and Sanderson. Similarly, the International will stop in Ann Arbor and Dearborn, Mich., but no longer pass through five other Michigan cities - East Lansing, Durand, Flint, Lapeer and Port Huron. Amtrak officials are to officially unwell a report on its plan for growth on Tuesday, although some parts of the report have been disclosed in recent days. Warrington said the plan reflects a hard lesson Amtrak learned in the mid-1990s: Cuts in service bring numerous complaints and fewer financial savings than expected.



Iraq's oil minister Amir Mohammed Rasheed, left, talks with T State Edip Safter Gaydell, center, in Baghdad Sunday.

Iraq urges oil nations not to heed U.S. pleas for more

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - The United States has no right to pressure oil-producing nations to raise output in order to bring down the price of crude on global markets, Iraq's oil minister said Sunday.

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"We consider this unwarrented and unjustified, and it is an over-reaction by the American administration." Oil Minister Amer Mohammed Rashid said in response to a U.S. bid to persuade Gulf oil producers to loosen reins on output.

Rashid urged his partners in the Organization of Petroleum Exporring Countries not to yield of American pressure.

to American pressure.
U.S. Energy Secretary Bill
Richardson ended a tour
Saturday of leading Gulf oil pro-

ducers, including oil giant Saudi Arabia, In a bid to persuade them to support a production increase to force down oil prices that have been surging near 530 a barrel – and that have American consumers complaining about high costs of heating oil and gasoline.

Richardson said on Saturday, he had obtained an encouraging response from Saudi Arabia, the world's largest exporter, to his plea to pump more oil, but left the region with no firm commitments.

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OPEC oil ministers are sched-uled to meet March 27 in Vienna to decide whether the time has come to open the tap at least slightly on their self-imposed

U.S. Pacific commander visits Beijing

BELIJNG (AP) - The commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific will discuss the sensitive Taiwan issue and work on repairing ites with the Chinese military during a visit to China that began Sunday? Adm. Dennis Blair's five-day visit comes amid rising tensions over Taiwan following Beijing's threat to use force against the island if it continues to put of negotations about reunification, China issued the threat in a government policy paper on Feb. 21 and created a stir in Taiwan, which has resisted communist rull of the command o

He said the visit was scheduled several weeks, ago, before Beijing's latest threat-to-use force against Taiwars put pressure on the threat put pressure on the three leading candidates in Taiwan's presidential election, scheduled for March 18. None of the three support unification on Beijing's terms.

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Albright might seek Czech presidency

Albright mig WASHINGTON (AP) -Madeleine Albright, America's Czech-born secretary of state, returns next week to her home-land, where there is talk she might seek the presidency of the East European nation after her tour in Washington ends.

Some Czechs are speaking of her as a possible successor to President Vaclav Havel, who must retire in 2002 Havel, a play-wright-turned-politician helped lead the "Velver Revolution" that in 1989 persuaded commu-nist rulers to resign.

Michael Zantovsky, former Czech ambassador to Washington, said Sunday in Prague that he possibility of Albright succeeding lim. Her has openly discussed the possibility when the possibility of the prague that he cussed, among other things, the possibility that Albright might

man to succeed Havel.

"I never made it a secret that I think that M a deleine Albright could, one day in the future, play a big 'role in Czech politics,' Czech politics,' Czech politics,' Czech politics,' Czech politics,' Czech Republic next week. In Frague, Havel's chief policy and the Czech Republic next week. In Frague, Havel's chief policy and the Czech Republic next week. The seculation of the country of the policy of the country of state has not publicly disry of state has not public has not publicly disry of state has not public has

she "has begun to consider the possibility of running."
Albright's spokesman, James P. Rubin, would not discuss the matter Sunday. "The secretary is completely happy serving the United States," he said.
Albright's March 5-8 visit coincides with the commonoration of the 150th anniversary of the birth of national hero Tomas Masuryk, who served as the first president of the Czechoslovak Republic after the collapse of Austria-Hungary in 1918.
Albright's visit will have some trappings of a political barn-trappings of a political barn-

Albright's visit will have some trappings of a political barnstorming tour. She will receive a gold'. meddal from Masaryk University in Brno and will go to Masaryk's birthplace at Hodonin. She will lay a wreath at his tomb in Lany, west of Prague, and go to the capital to unveil a Masaryk statue.

Pentagon criminal investigapentagon criminal investigators said they pointed out to the
Defense Logistics Agency, which
manages inventories, problems
with some of the "battle-dress
overgammens" in 1995.
In 1996, the agency's testers, at
the investigators' request, studied 500 of the suits and found
defects in 174, officials said.
The Defense Logistics Agency
identified the problems as major
but not "safety-of-life critical
defects," said Mitchell Schilt, the
case agent for the inspector general's Defense Criminal Investigative
Service in New York.
Three years later, last
September, the criminal investigators asked for new tests, this
time by Army designers of the
same suits, the new team found
the defects were in fact critical.

Tijuana chief dies in shooting

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) Assailants shot and killed
Tijuana's police chief Sunday,
numping more than 100 shots
into his car as he drove along a
busy highway.

Alfredo de la Torre, in charge
of the police force in this violent
border town since 1998, was pronounced dead at the scene, said
Enrique Tellaeche, a spokesman
for the Baja California state
attorney general's office in
Tijuana.

Dozens of investigators combed
the city and interviewed witness

Dozens of investigators combed the city and interviewed witness-es, but no one had been arrested. "He was well-known and well-liked. We didn't know he was having any problems with any-one," Tellaeche said.

Tijuana Mayor Francisco Vega de la Madrid issued a statement expressing his indignation and urging investigators to get to the

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bottom of the case. He also appointed an interim chief, Tijuana police Commander Carlos Besneyrigoyen.

Torre was attacked as he drove home from Mass, unaccompanied by his bodyguards, on a three-lane highway that runs along the northern edge of Tijuana, Tellacche said.

Pentagon recalls defective gas-warfare suits

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon has alerted U.S. facili-ties around-the world that hun-dreds of thousands of protective suits meant to shield Gls from gas and gern attack may have holes and other critical defects, accord-ing to military officials and docu-ments. ents.
The Pentagon learned about

The Pentagon learned about the flaws five years ago but did the flaws five years ago but did not consider the probles cucial and needed the gear (or to see the probles of the problem of

inspector general identified as istratex, produced the charcoal-lined camouflage suits under two contracts dating from 1989, Soldiers wear the suits over their regular camouflage gar where chemical or biological weapons might be used. It was unclear whether any of the suits were worn by troops in the 1990-91 Desert Shield-Desert Storm operation, when Irnai chemical attack was considered likely.

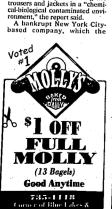
Last September, Istratex's president and production manager pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court in New York to one count of making false statements. Other officials were charged with obstruction of justice and making false certificate or writing. They had been charged with conspiracy to defraud the government, major fraud and false claims. in in the second of the second

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Around THE VALLEY

Four-vehicle crash seriously injures one

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TWIN FALLS - Four vehicles
were damaged and one person
was seriously hurt Sunday afternoon when a teen-age driver
failed to yield to oncoming traffic
on U.S. Highway 33 north of the
Perrine Bridge, according to law
enforcement officials.
The 15-year-old driver attempted to cross the highway in his
Dodge Ram from the Devil's
Corral area onto Golf Course Rd.
He was struck by a Ford pickup
and a Toyout Camry, both heading south on the highway. The
Camry demolished a stop sign
and then struck a GMC Jimmy
waiting to merge onto the highway from Golf Course Rd, said
Idaho State Police officer Salena
Mink.
Ten people were involved in

Mink.
Ten people were involved in
the accident. All escaped with
hinor injuries except the driver
of the Ford, who was seriously
injured, Mink said. He was taken
to Magic Valley Regional Medical.
Center to be treated.
The passengers in the Toyota
and GMC were wearing their seat
belts, but the Dodge passengers
were not, Mink said.

Employee drug screening at CSI isn't decided, yet

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's board is set to consider a number of revisions to campus policies today, but an employee drug screening policy won't be up for board action.

ing policy won't be up for board action.

The proposed drug screening policy continues to undergo changes, but the college is not moving toward pre-employment or random drug screening, said CSI President Jerry Meyerheeffer, who favors a policy that would call for testing only if a problem arises.

The possibility of random testing or pre-employment screening had been raised at the Novemberboard meeting.

Today the board will consider revisions to other campus policies that cover everything from hiring practices to student alcohol-restrictions at off-campus school-related functions and college-sponsored trips.

The board will meet at 5:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Taylor Building in room 258.

Idaho Public TV shows volcano program

TWIN FALLS - A 30-minute statewide call in show for students about the mysteries beneath the Earth's crust and volcanoes will air today.

today.

Idaho Public Television says the program is geared toward students.

"Dialogue For Kids" will air at 2 p.m. on the public television station.

Volcanologists Martin Godchau.

and Bill Bonnichsen will join host Marcia Franklin to talk about their work and take questions from stu-

Viewers can call toll free with questions at 1-800-973-9800.

Gooding County officials set meeting for today

GOODING - County commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. today at the courthouse.

Today's agenda includes discus-ions on disaster services and a

vaste district. meeting is open to the pub-

Halley City Council will discuss airport issues

HAILEY - The City Council will meet at 6 tonight at the Hailey Town Center. Council members are sched-uled to discuss airport issues and may adopt a water master

The meeting is open to the pub-

Gooding School Board slates special meeting

GOODING - The School Board will hold an emergency meeting tonight to discuss student-related concerns.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. at the district office.

Compiled from staff reports

Animal detectives Going



Animal tracking instructor Cathy Baer describes a snowshoe hare's tracks etched in the snow near Ketchum. Baer and Ann Christensen offer tracking work shops through the Environmental Resource Center.

Ketchum naturalists read critters' tracks

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

PRAIRIE CREEK - Ann Christensen's eyes dart across the snow like a rabbit zigzagging to evade its prey.

In seconds she hones in on her target - a set of animal tracks ethed into the snow. Her imaginary radar fades into the background to be replaced by an invisible magnifying glass as Christensen, the "animal detective," begins puzzling over the tracks before her.

"True animal trackers say you don't know for sure unless you see the animal making the tracks. But we sure can make an educated guess," she told a dozen would-be animal trackers

Learn to track

nn Christensen and Cathy Bae will lead another tracking work-shop March 9. The workshops run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., leaving from the Environmental Resource Center at 411. East Sidhs Street In-Ketchum. For more Information, call 726-4333 or check out the center's wobsite at erc@micron.net.

following in her own snowshoe

following in net own middle tracks.
Christensen and Cathy Baer, both Ketchum naturalists, were off on another of the monthly tracking workshops that they hold for the Environmental Resource Center in Ketchum.
This time, the trek took the

Naturalist Cathy Baer recommends these books if you wish to learn more about tracking: "Mammal Tracking in North America,"

"Fleld Guide to Animal Tracks," by Claus J. Murle "Scats and Tracks of the Rocky Mountains," by James Halfpenny

group along Prairie Creek within spitting distance of the Boulder Mountains north of Ketchum.
This particular story in the snow was written by a snow-shoe hare, the primary prey for the lynx. It's an animal well adapted to oversnow travel because of fat pads on its feet

that offer flotation.

"We know it was hopping because you have all four feet together - the big feet in front, the smaller front feet slightly off-set behind," Christensen explained. "This animal was booking. There's a good yard and a half between tracks. Either that, or he was huge."

She pauses, asking the humans around her to trade their human perspective for an animal instinct.

"Do you see a pattern in his travel? Yes, he's traveling from one clump of trees to another. He likes the safety and food he finds in trees."

Bunnies often feed on pine Please see TRACKS, Page A7

Please see TRACKS, Page A7

Elevator closure at TF courthouse may hinder elderly

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - People visiting the Twin Falls County Courthouse this week will have to use the stairs while the elevator gets new cables.

That worries some county

tor gets new cables. That worries some county employees, especially those in the assessor's office, which just mailed reminders to sign up for the yearly property tax reduction, called "circuit breakers." Many people who apply for the reduction are elderly or disabled.

abled.
The elevator will be unavallable until Wednesday at the earliest, and it could be longer, said Mary Gates of the assessor's office.

sor's office.

People who plan to apply for the tax reduction and depend on the elevator can wait until the elevator is fixed to come in.

Applicants have until April 17 to complete the required

forms.

To qualify for the tax reduction, property owners must live in their homes and have less than \$19,750 in 1999 income.

They also must meet one of the following criteria:

Be 65 years old on Jan. 1, 2000.

Be 65 years old on Jan. 1, 2000.
Be a widow or widower on Jan. 1, 2000.
A veteran with a service-connected disability of 10 percent or more, or who is receiving a VA pension for a non-service connected disability.
Disabled.
Legally blind.
A fatherless or motherless child who owns property and is under 18.
Certified as having been a prisoner of war or hostage.
Call the assessor's office at 736-4010 for more information on filing for the property tax reduction. For a status on elevator repairs call 736-4088.

Times-News writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238, or by e-mail at bhaynes@magicvalley.com.

Public input sought on replacing M-C bridge By Lorraine Cavener Times News writer Want to comment?

BURLEY - The one-lane Jackson Bridge has problems: rotting timbers, cracked concrete wing walls and a bowed metal brace.

So the Burley and Minidoka Highway districts are seeking community input about the bridge near Rupert, near 500 East and 200 North.

Two public hearings have been held about the bridge, which must be repaired or replaced within five to 10 years. Among the three options presented at the hearings, people voiced nearly unanimous support for applying for federal funding and using matching local funding to replace the bridge. A new bridge would have a design life of 50 years.

Officials have considered two other options: taking no action, and eventually closing the

ritten comment on the Jackson Bridge will be accepted until March 8 by the Minidoka and the Burley highway districts.

bridge, which would then last for 10 years.
The replacement option was favored because it would be best for the community, said Mary Donald, a Jackson area resident. Residents travel over the bridge a lot to go to the Acequia school and to attend the Mormon church, Donald said. Several area residents also work at a new potato plant in Acequia, she said.

said.
"When winter is real bad the only way in and out is over the Jackson Bridge," she said.
When the area's north and south roads drift in, residents would not be able to make it to

bridge; or rehabilitating the bridge, which would then last for



A pickup passes over the Jackson Bridge. The bridge must be replaced within five to 10 years. There have been public hearings, but there is still time to get written comment to the Burley and Minidoka highway districts.

another bridge, located three miles farther down the Snake River, Donald said.
Jackson residents would wel-come the new bridge, but maybe not with quite the festivity that greeted the first bridge, complet-ed in June 1916.
According to an early newspa-per in the county, the Rupert Ploneer, Jackson area residents

had wanted a bridge for a long time. A bond issue election was held to build the bridge. When the bridge was complet-ed, a celebration drew an esti-mated 1,000 people, who came out see a marching band, attend a barbecue, take part in a pro-gram, ball game and races, and attend a dance at the Acequia Please see BRIDGE, Page A7

Area fans celebrate The Standards' win

By Cathy Walworth The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The stardust fell over the Magic Valley Mall. Saturday night as 1,000 fans gathered to hear The Standards sing and watch them win "Destination Stardom's 'S25,000 grand prize. The Standards, Jordan, Morgan, Nicholas, Nathan and Quinn Williams, sang six songs to an ecstatic audience during the party that lasted until at least 9:30.

9.30.
"There was a ton of screaming. It was wild. The audience was electric," Greg English of PAX SS TV said of the celebration. After watching themselves win on the three big-screen televisions set up in the mall, the singers drew the names of four lucky fans.

Three girls and a boy will dine

Please see STANDARDS, Page A7

TF City Council to consider new smoking ordinance tonight

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls resident, a non-smoker for almost a decade, would like to see the city of Twin Falls stamp out pub-lic smoking.

city of 1 With rams summy over the condition.

The last straw, Deana Steel said in a letter to the City Council, was picking up her son at a meeting, and seeing "everyone puffing on a cigarette, including my minor son who was offered the cigarette by an

adult."

Incensed, Steel decided to propose a city ordinance prohibiting the use of tobacco products at any public meetings, restaurants or public gatherings and within 30 feet of the public doors of business establishments. The City Council plans to consider the proposal at its meeting today at 5 p.m. at the council chambers.
Steel said she has long held that the use of tobacco products should be banned in public places.

"It's disgusting to walk into a restaurant and have to walk through the smoking section to get to the non-smoking section," she said. "It seems like smokers have more rights than non-smok-

have more rights that since she has quit smoking, her body has become quite sensitive to cigarette smoke, and it upsets her that smokers don't bear in mind that their habit can bother others. "They don't take into consideration other people's feelings about it or their health," she said.

"If you're going to smoke, at least give me the filter. I don't want to smell it."

Steel urges people in the com-munity to attend the City Council meeting and support the ordi-nance.

meeting and support are en-nance.

The City Council's agenda also includes the following considera-tions:

• Waiving the entrance fees at Shoshone Falls/Dierkes Lake for the Idaho State Bowhunters on April 15 and 16, when the group plans a shoot to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation of

Idaho.

• The final plats of the Incom Industrial Park Subdivision No. 1 and the Frontier Commercial Subdivision.

• A request to modify the requirement for 'garages' to 'garages or carports' in the land lease portion of the Birch Creek Development project.

• Pavement bids for the airpore improvement project.

An ordinance prohibiting nepotism on city advisory boards and commissions.

Overseas scandal widens for firm building incinerator at INEEL

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The company building a nuclear waste incinerator at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory is mired in a widening international scandal for falsifying records on nuclear fuel shipments.

British Nuclear Fuels Ltd. acknowledged last week that workers at its Sellhified site in England falsified records on a shipment of nuclear fuel to a German reactor in 1995.

That follows disclosures last year that workers faked data on batches of fuel headed to Japon. That country, which had been British Nuclear Fuel's biggest customer for the mixed pluminary and utilities from accepting any more fuel shipments from the company. "It does load to roubling questions, which we readily admit; said British Nuclear Fuel's spokesman David Campbell in

Washington, D.C. "We've been able to determine that our system worked ... and all the fuel was safe."

The company also was hit with two stinging reports last week, following inspections at Sellafield by the arm of the parties and system worker safety. I see that the strength of the st

Opponents of a proposed nuclear waste incinerator and treatment plant in Idaho, which would be built by British Nuclear Fuel's American subsidiary, say Fuel's American subsidiary, say the company's track record in England shows it cannot be trust-

the company's cause the company was awarded a \$1.2 billion contract to build a \$1.2 billion contract to build a treatment plant, which would include a nuclear waste incinerator, at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Engineering and Environmental Engineering and Environmental The Company of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Engineering and Environmental Engineering and Environmental Engineering and Environmental Engineering and barramet Project still needs two permits, which would regulate air emissions and handling of hazardous wastes, before construction can begin.

The plant would repackage and burn plutonium-contaminated waste currently stored in Idaho so it can be shipped to a permanent dump in New Mexico. It would operate for at least 13 and perhaps 30 years.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

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Today

CSI Booster Club luncheon, noon to 1 p.m., Taylor cafeteria. Arts on Tour presents "Common Ground," world cham-pion Irish dancers, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts auditorium.

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Advanced Regional Technical
Education Coalition board meeting, 7 to 9 a.m., Tuylor 276.
GLAB (gays, lesbians and
bisexuals), 4 p.m., Taylor 258.
Helping Hands seminar, 1 to 4
p.m., Taylor 276.
"Reptile Review - Mingle in
the Jungle," 6 p.m., Herrett
Center.
Idaho Small Business
Development Center Supervision
I workshop, 6 to 9 p.m., Taylor
276.

1 workshop, 6 to 9 p.m., Taylor 276. "Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "A Geologist's Collection,"

"A Geologist's Collection,"
gems and minerals display,
Herrett
Browning/Keveren
(Tuesdays-Saturdays through

May).
"Half Time," works by CSI Art

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Department faculty, Herrett Center, Jean B. King Art Gallery (Tuesdays-Saturdays through March 16). CSI Foundation donor wall recoption, 7 to 9 p.m., Evergreen atrium.

Wednesday

Region 18 basketball championships, Snow College, Ephraim, Utah.

Latinos Unidos Club meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Shields 105.

Thursday Region 18 basketball champi-nships, Snow College, Ephraim,

onships, Snow Comes.
Utah.
Volunteer Income Tax
Accistance for low income and
2 to 6 p.m., Assistance for low income and elderly taxpayers, 2 to 6 p.m., Evergreen C93 (through April

13).
Baptist Campus Ministries
Bible study and meeting, 7 p.m.,
Taylor cafeteria.

Region 18 basketball championships, Snow College, Ephraim, Utah.

Northwest Nazarene University graduate counseling class, 5 to 9 p.m., Shields 101.

"Search for Life in th Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkne Planetarium.

Saturday

Region 18 basketball champ nships, Snow College, Ephrain

Utah.
Snake River water qualit seminar, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Evergreen A05.
Northwest Nazaren University graduate counseling class, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shield

class, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., omens. 101. "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast," p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "More Than Meets the Eye," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Planetarium.

Magic Valley Symphony concert, 8 p.m., Fine Arts auditorium. Admission is a requested \$3 donation.

Sunday

CSI Outdoor Program open paddling for watercraft, 6 to 9 p.m., YFCA. Fee is \$4.50. Must have taken paddling course. Magic Valley Bible Church, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Shields 117 and 118.

Public library policies divide Nampa City Council

NAMPA (AP) - City Council, members remain divided on the issue of withholding book acquisition funds until the city library makes policy changes. The \$50,000 question split the council 2-2 last Tuesday, and Mayor Maxine Horn cast the deciding vore against releasing the funds in response to the library's decision to install internet filters on its computers. Last August the council voted 3-1 to withhold the money until

the library installed such filters.
Council members Lynda Clark
and Stephen Kren voted to
release the funds, but Tom Dale
and Martin Thorne rejected that
idea.

idea.

The opponents, joined by Horn, said the library board should include a specific definition of unsuitable material in its Internet policy and require adults to ask a librarian before the filters could be lifted. Because Internet filters seize on

key words and have the poten-tial to screen out legitimate sites, the library's proposal would allow adults to lift the fil-ter themselves by entering a

code.

In an interview last week, Horn said she voted against reinstating the money because the plan does not adequately protect children from unfiltered Web sites and she wants to come up with a policy that does not create factions.

SERVICES

Wilburn "Bill" C. Roberts of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Emerson 1st Ward LDS Chapel, 127 S. 950 W. in Paul; friends may visit with the family one hour before the funeral at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

James F. Smith of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, no visitation will be held (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Iris L. Erb of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the First Christian Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Robert L. (Bert) Betty of ROBERT L. (Bert) Betty of Pocatello, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Chubbuck United Methodist Church; service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Friends may call from 1-7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Donald Clare Wavra of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of the Nazarene in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Sally Jo Jones of Edmonds.

Wash., service at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Beck's Funeral Home, 405 Fifth Ave. S. in Edmonds; visitation will be held from 10-11:30 a.m. Wednesday at

Road in Salt Lake City, Utah, where friends may call from 11 to 11:45 a.m. Wednesday (local arrangements by White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

the funeral home.

Gertrude Rodgers Lobrot of Twin Falls, service at noon March 19 at the Grace Baptist Wednesday at McDougall Church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 4330 S. Redwood

- DEATH NOTICES

Mildred Eslinger

TWIN FAILS Mildred Eslinger, 82, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, February 27, 2000, at SunBridge Care Center in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Margaret A. Hale

BURLEY Margaret A. Hale, a 77-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, February 27, 2000, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Arrangements are pend-ing and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Veda Rose Gler

Veda Rose Gier TWIN FALLS - Veda Rose Gier, 57, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, February 27, 2000, at her home. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Wilda Haggardt

TWIN FALLS Wilda Haggardt, 80, of Twin Falls passed away at her residence in Twin Falls of an extended illness. Services are pending and will he announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

HOSPITAL-

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patient's request Admitted Adrian Ceja of Twin Falls and Ella Pedersen of

Dismissed
Gene Benavidez and Lavear Thornock, both of Twin Falls.

- Obituary -

For obitivary rates and information, cell 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every

BLISS

William 'Bill

Franklin Bunn William "Bill" Franklin Bunn, 73, of Bliss died Saturday, February 26, 2000, at his home following an extended illness. Bill was born on October 23, 1926 in Powhatten, Kansas, the son of Don and Claire, Mac Rosenbalm Bunn, Bill moved with his family to Wendell in 1937, where he attended high school. He was a veteran of World War II.

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antiques and glassware.

Bil is survived by his wile of 30 Godding Chapel.

years, Mary Bunn of Bliss; his mother Claire Mae Mintun of Wendell; three sons, Bill (Melinda)

Vision's in Twin Talis.

Bunn of Jerome, Steve (Julie). Goolsby of Bliss, and Jim (Diana) Goolsby of Hagerman: two daughters, Nancy (Don) Harris of Jerome and Lee Ann (Dan) Mason of Wendell; two trohers, Donn (Meil Bunn of Wendell, Meil California, Ed Mintun and Gool Glonn Mintun, both of Gooding and Glonn Mintun of Oregon; two sisters, Ruth (William) Lackey and Mila McAlfee, both of Wendell; a sister-in-law, Rosita Merritt, 17 grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

rideces and nephews
He was preceded in death by
his talher, Don Bunn, and a brothc. Jim Merrit.
Funeral services will be held at
1,200 an on Wadnesday, March
1,2000, at the Haperman Christian
Center, with Reverend Jim Davis
officialing,
Burial will be in the Haperman
Cemetery, Friends may call from 1
or 7 p.m. on Tuseday at Demaray's
Gooding Chapol.
Memorial contributions may be

THE AGENDA

Today

Today

Blaine County commissioners,
485 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners,
9 a.m., courthouse.
College of Southern Idaho
Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m.,
board room, Taylor

Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., Taylor Administration Building. Elmore County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Gooding County commissioners, 10 a.m., curthouse. Gooding County Commission or 10 a.m., courthouse. Jorome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., city council chambers. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse.

Zoning Cou-courthouse. Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall. Lincoln County commissioners,

10 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m.,

Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Tuesday

Burley Public Library Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., library con-

Trustees, 5:30 p.m., india.; conference room. Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Wednesday

Minidoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m., board office, fairgrounds. Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main. Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 am., courthouse. Wood River Medical Center

Board, 5:30 p.m., medical center in Sun Valley

Thursday

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall. Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., fire house. Murtaugh Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

Friday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appro-priate clerk's office before attend-ing.

Man faces deadline for unauthorized river work

CALDWELL (AP) - Don Hulme has until Tuesday to remove gravel dike material from the center of the Boise River channel the Idaho Department of Water Resources says he performed unauthorized work on.

Hulme must also restore the section of river area to its natural condition.

The department has given him until the end of the year to

remove the broken concrete from the river, install bank barbs to control water flow and revege-tate all disturbed areas of the

tate all disturbed areas of the stream bank.
State stream channel managers on Feb. 15 issued a notice of violation to Hulme for unauthorized work along more than a quarter mile of the Boise River channel near Caldwell.
The Water Resources Department is charging Hulme

with \$5,400 in civic penalties.
Officials also are stipulating that
Hulme complete extensive
restoration work along a 1,463foot-long section of the Boise
River

River.

Stream channel inspectors determined that Hulme is responsible for broken concrete being dumped into the river along with gravel and other filler to construct a levee along the riverbank.

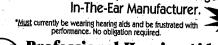
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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

How to reach your lawmakers Legislators in Boise can be contacted

by various methods

The Times-Nows

BOISE - Talking to your legislators is a easy as dialing an 800 number or clicking a mouse.

Here's a rundown of the best ways to reach Magic Valley law-makers during the session:

Online: The state's home prage is located at http://www2. is located at http://www2. is located at http://www2. Telephone: 1-800-825-0471.

Senators have individual phone is successive the view of a long-distance class but they're a long-distance class but they're a long-distance.

Email: infocutr@lso.

State.idus

Mail: Address a latter to your

ate.id.us
Mail: Address a letter to your sistator c/o Idaho Sta Mail: Address a letter to your legislator c/o Idaho State Legislature, State Capitol Building, P.O. Box 83720, Boise. The ZIP code for the Senate is 83720-0081; for the House, it's 83720-0038.

Here's a list of the area's legis-lators and their committees:

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Sen. Robbi King, R-Glenns
Ferry: Judiciary and Rules (vice
chairwing and Rules)

Herry: Judiciary and Rules (vice
chairwing and Rules)

Welfare, Phone: 332-1381

Rep. Frances Field, R-Grand

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Mountain Home: Education;

Judiciary, Rules and

Administration; Local

Government.

District 21, Blaine, Camas, Uncoin and parts of Elmore

Uncoln and parts of Elmore and Gooding counties
Sen. W. Clinton Stennett, D. Ketchum: Senate minority leader; Agricultural Affairs; Local Government and Taxation; Local Government and Taxation; Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D. Ketchum: House minority leader; Environmental Affairs; Judiciary, Rules and Administration; State Affairs; Ways and Means. Phone: 332-1130.
Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-

Shoshone: Commerce and Human Resources; Revenue and Taxation; Transportation and Defense

District 22, parts of Gooding and Twin Falls counties Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman: Senate assistant majority leader, Agricultural Affairs; State Affairs; Transportation. Ph-332:1305. Rep. Celia Gould, R. ..l.; Judiciary, Rules and Administration (chairwoman); Administration (chairwoman); 332:1127.

Rep. Douglas Jones, R-Filer, Agricultural Affairs (chairman); Education; Resources and Conservation Phone: 332-1137.

District 23, part of Twin Falls County

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly: Resources and Environment (chairman); Agriculture Affairs; Education. Phone: 332

1333.

Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls:
Education; Judiciary, Rules and
Administration; Transportation

and Defense.

Rep. Randy Hansen, R-Twin
Falls: Appropriations; Health and

Welfare; Judiciary, Rules and

 District 24, Jerome County of Minidoka County

of Minidoka County
Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert:
Finance (vice chairman);
Resources and Environment.
Rep. John A. "Bert"
Stevenson A. R-Rupert:
Agricultural Affairs (vice chairman);
Resources and
Conservation; State Affairs.
Rep. Maxime T. Bell, R-Jerome:
Appropriations (vice chairmappropriations)
Resources and Conservation.

· District 25, Cassia County and parts of Minidoks and Twin Falls counties

and Iwin Falls countles
Sen. Denton Darrington, R.
Declo: Judiciary and Rules
(chairman); Health and Welfare;
State Affairs. Phone: 332-1317.
Rep. Jim D. Kempton, R.
Albion: Transportation and
Defense (chairman); Revenue
and Taxation. Phone: 332-1146.
Rep. Brace Newcomb, R.
Burley: House speaker. Phone:
332-1111.

Pet clinic to hold special on neutering

FILER - Got unneutered kit-

FILER - Got unneutered kittens?
Bring them to the LaRue Veterinary Clnic Tuesday during its Tom-A-Thon, a one-day special to celebrate Spay Day USA, a news release said.
The clinic will neuter two male cats for \$20. Owners with only one unneutered cat can call a friend, catch a stray or sponsor a homeless kitten, the release said.
The clinic will help find another advantage of the special control of the specia

Cats can be neutered before they are six months old. Call 326-8646 for an appoint-

Free dental checkups for pets set in Ketchum

KETCHUM - The Sun Valley Animal Center is offering free dental checkups for Fido, Rover and Boots during the month of February as part of National Per Dental Month.

Dental Month
Veterinarians will perform 10minute examinations on dogs and
cats for gingivitis, periodontal disease, tartar build-up and cavities
between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Mondays through Fridays.
For more information, call 7267777.

- Complied from staff reports

County comes under scrutiny for alleged ESL violations

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) – A. federal agency claims the Davis County school district failed to provide adequate instruction for 1525 students who did not speak English as their first language. The Department of Education Office for Civil Rights in Denver says Davis County must be in compliance by Wednesday, according to letters dated Dec. 16 and Jan. 20. "Davis School District is in a heap of difficulty," said Rodger Murphey, spokesman for the Department of Education. He said the Office for Civil Rights has been monitoring the district since 1995, and "as of Dec. 16, they are not quite doing it." The office says that district officials have not hired enough a second language, or ESI. It as a second language, or ESI. It as a second language, or ESI. It as a SEC. certified teacher for every one of its 91 schools that needs one.

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Katie Davis, the district's administrator of student process, said there are 35 certified.
ESL teachers in the district, which has students speaking at least 52 languages.

Davis says she expects the district to be in compliance Wednesday. If it is not, Davis County schools could lose federal

BOISE (AP) - Former U.S. ongressman Richard Stallings

funding for programs like special education and school lunches. "We didn't mean to leave chil-dren without services. We hon-estly thought we were serving them," Davis said.

them," Davis said.
In a letter dated Jan. 20, the
Office for Civil Rights told the
district that at least 46 schools
don't have an ESL endorsed
teacher on staff or visiting. It
also said the district was not
assigning students to ESL teachers working towards certification.

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Davis said district officials believed they were in compli-ance because for the past four years they have hired teacher assistants to work with students individually or in small groups under the direction of an in-school or rotating ESL teacher.

Before that practice, the Davis district bused most ESL students to schools with ESL classes. The federal agency said in 1995 let-ter that busing had to be discon-tinued because it was discrimina-tory, Davis said.

The agency has also been look-

tory, Davis said.

The agency has also been looking at compliance issues in the Ogden. Washington County, Duchesne, Jordan and Granite school districts since 1995, according to Richard Comez, the state office coordinator for the educational equity section.

Ex-congressman Stallings

joins high school benefit

"OCR monitors regionally and locally and when they see trends and patterns they randomly select school districts ... These school districts are all at different levels of compliance with specific conditions that OCR has set for them," Gomez said. San Juan School District is also under investigation because of a complaint filed, Gomez said.

Part of the problem, Gomez said. Part of the problem, Gomez said. It is the there aren't enough ESI teachers to go around.

Certification courses take up to three years to complete at the university level, and local universities didn't offer the programs before 1995. So when OCR called for more ESI. teachers in 1995, everyone scambled.

"They were caught off-guard. Some districts, like Davis, are under a timeline." Gomez said.

To help catch up, the state Office of Education is offering ESI training, and the Davis District is paying for about 200 teachers to join up.

Ginger Rhode, Davis district's ESI, professional training coordinator, said just to get everyone through the basics will cost \$300,000.

The district hopes to have its first batch of ESI, endorsad

The district hopes to have its first batch of ESL endorsed teachers through the program by December.

Library district could offer more resources

By Ruth Streeter Times News writer

BURLEY - Improving Mini-Cassia's libraries has been on the minds of Burley readers for

Cassia's libraries has been on the minds of Burley readers for more than a year.

Now, with a \$15,300 grant from the Idaho State Library, the staff of the Burley Public Library are busy educating the public about what a library district would mean for them.

It could be a tough sell in an area notorious for its struggling age economy, but Burley. Public Library Director Julie Woodford told the Burley. It is a much grant of the Burley of the Burle

development is going to want opportunities and services that enhance the quality of life, she

enhance the quality of life, she, said.

In a 1999 study conducted by East Tennessee State University and published in the "Journal of Non-Profit and Public Sector Marketing," people responded to the state of the

\$61,245 provided by the city taxes.
Districts benefit from an increased tax base. They have greater purchasing power and can buy technology and larger quantities of stock more cheapy. Joan Fallener, director of the DeMary Memorial Library, said she knows of no other way to substantially increase funding than through an increased lax base.

ase. More resources and technolo

More resources and technology to enhance the education level of the city is a key selling point for city officials.

"It is a must that we raise our education level in this city," Burley Mayor Doug Manning said at Tuesday's

council meeting.
Districts can offer their services to people outside city limits free of annual fees. It would also mean the DeMary library could perhaps finally automate its collection, allowing other northwest libraries to peruse Rupert's offerings. The library could also stuy open five days a week and increase its technological and other resources, Falkner said.

said... said unding could also provide bookmobiles that could eventually become quite sophisticated resources, Falkner said.

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port.
The tentative timeline puts the survey into circulation this summer and anticipates a proposal would be ready for a 2002 election, Hedberg said.

Times-News reporter Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureati at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstreeter@magic-valley.com.

Bridge

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If the bridge is replaced it would be two or three years before construction would begin and probably five or six years before the project is complete, said Gaylen Smyer, a Burley Highway District board member.

The bridge should last five to 10 years, but ice, large debris or floods could cause it to deteriorate faster, said Stephen Frieburger, of I-U.B. Engineers Inc.

A new bridge would cost \$3.5 million, with a federal grant paying 80 percent and the counties said.

If the cost exceeds the estimat-

said.

If the cost exceeds the estimated \$3.5 million, the counties would have to bear the additional amount, he said.

The new bridge is the best option because it is a community lifeline, Jackson area residents said.

said.
The bridge, which has an eight-ton load limit, is already closed to

ton load limit, is arready cused to school buses.

Smyer encouraged those in favor of the new bridge to fill out comment sheets, which would be turned. In to the Idaho Transportation Department. Officials would apply for the fed-

eral grant through the transportation department, he said.
"They want to know why we
should replace this bridge when
there is another one three miles
away." he said.
Because of budgeting priorities
and the grant application
process, it will be at least two
years before a new bridge project
can get started. But Donald and
some residents want the county
to find the money to start soome.
"That bridge is unsafe now,"
Donald said. "Get it on the dockett now."

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Even a small tax increase to pay for the bridge would not hurt, she said.

pay for the ortage women in-hurt, she said gathering their money now it can't be that big a deal," Donald said. But the highway districts can't start building a new bridge with-out the federal aid, Smyer said. And there's the chance the grant might not come through. "Each year the state takes applications for many projects," he said.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau in Burley at 677-4042 or by e-mail at Icaven-cr@magicvalley.com

Tracks

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needles that collect in the botneedles that collect in the botfrom of tree wells, she said. They
also eat the pellets they defecate to extract moisture when
the snowpack is dry.
She spies another set of
tracks, which looks like a dumbbell or dog bone. Minks make
these types of prints, sliding
across the snow as they jump
from one spot to another.
Weasels, the smollest critter in
this area that bounds, make
even smaller dumbbell tracks. If
it disappears into a two-inch
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christensen said
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own." Janie Drancy, a Twin Falls

a position to do positive things for Idaho's high school students," Stalling said.

The Youth Endowment is a nonprofit project of the Idaho High School Activities Association. It aims to raise \$9.4 million for a permanent fund to pay for all state high school championships sponsored by the association.

the association.
The fund will eventually cover the roughly \$750,000 taxpayers now spend annually to send students to such

Trial's costs mount for county

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) – Davis County has racked up as much as \$300,000 in bills for the trial of Paul Allen, who was found guilty last week of killing his wife in a murder-for-hire

The actual figures may not be in for 30 to 60 days, but Davis County Clerk and Auditor Steve Rawlings says the price will be high because the county paid for some of Allen's defense as well as the cost of holding him for three years.

Rawlings said the prosecution itself will cost about \$8,000, not counting the hours the Davis County Attorney's Office spent

investigating the crime.

While a third party hired private defense attorney Ron Yengich to represent Allen - saving the county as much as \$100,000 for a public defender - the county chipped in \$25,000 for Yengich's investigation.

gation.
"We agreed early on to pay
Mr. Yengich \$25,000," Davis
County Attorney Me! Wilson
said.

said.
Davis County also paid
\$80,000 for a public defender for
George Anthony Taylor, who testified that he was hired to kill
Allen's wife, Jill, in August of
1996.

BOISE (AP) – Former U.S. Congressman Richard Stallings is the newest member of the Youth Endowment for Activities – Foundation's Corporate Committee. He joins a growing list of political leaders who have pledged their support for the high school benefit effort. The former Congressman at one time taught high school history. Congressman at one time taught high school history. Reings served in the House of Reings served in

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murse, concurred.

"There's really a lot of things to it," Draney said. "I would have never guessed how many clues there are to put together."

It's easy to find fox tracks in this area - Sun Valley probably has more foxes per square mile than anywhere else in the world, Christensen said. Fox and coyoto often farga gaross the snow with a walking stride, hunting with their nose. These animals also have incredible hearing and also have incredible hearing and such area of the string that the snow, Christensen said. Their front paws appear slightly bigger because they re supporting more weight than the rear paws. It's cay to spot the difference beameers a dog and one of these supporting the string of the string the string of the string the string of the strings of

efficient to forage for their food,

efficient to forage for their food, she said.

Mid-winter is the best time to see tracks, preferably a day to a few days after snowfall, she said. December is a particularly interesting time because the animals can't bury themselves in the shallower snow and you can readily spot the tracks of weasels chasing voles in the shallow snow.

"You never know what you're going to find," Christensen said. "One time I followed tracks for a long time at Galean that ended in blood and fur."

Spring is the most difficult time to track animals because they don't leave tracks on snow that has frozen overnight. In addition, the tracks' shape because they don't leave tracks on most that has frozen overnight. In addition, the tracks' shape because they don't leave tracks on good places to look for animals going in and out because they provide protoco

tion, warmth and needles for food. Tree wells are other good places to spot tracks. Deer nice often burrow down under trees where they clean out the pantry before coming up to head for another tree well. Unfortunately, many of these animals get trapped under deeper snow when it rains and freezes on top. This, in turn, hurts everyone else up the food chain. Check for other clues, like red squirrels scraping off bark for food on small pines. Look in different habitats, like meadows and woodlands, and different elevations for different animals. Christensen said.

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Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

Standards ₋

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with The Standards March 13 at
The Creekside. They are Joe
Hansen, 13, from Hansen,
Johanna Schwanz, 17, from Buhl,
Paige Kimball from Hazelton and
Katrina Nelson, 10, from
Kimball, 10, from

Paige Kimball from Hazelton and Kartina Nelson, 10, from Kimberl, There were over 1,000 entries in the drawing, English said, Afterward, The Standards gave autographs to fans for an hour and a half.

"The line was stacked up clear back to KB Toys," English said.
The producer of "Destination Stardom" is looking into the post-bility of recording and television-bury for The Standards, but they

haven't heard anything from him

haven't heard anyuning trom interprets, the singing idols will not stide.

"They left Sunday for a two-week tour, then they'll be a week in Western Washington to host the Northwest area a capella competition, which they won last year, then a week in Orlando and three weeks in Tahoe and Reno," their dad, Spencer Williams said.

"We do want to thank the

"We do want to thank the Magic Valley for being so sup-portive. It was a community cele-bration for their success and we're thrilled for them," English said.

Wife suffers in sorrow after dousing ex-flame

DEAR ABBY: I was a mother of two young children and a happily married woman until I got involved with a married former flame. Years ago I was crazy about him, but he didn't feel the same about me so I went on with my life. When our paths crossed several months ago, neither one of us thought we'd be unfaithful to our spouses, but we couldn't stay away, and I fell totally in love with him again. We both agreed we are soul mates, but unfortunately it wasn't meant to be.

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a time. - SORRY NOW IN SOUTH CAROLINA

CAROLINA
DEAR SORRY NOW: Take the
chance and get counseling, It will
help you assess what made you so
unlerable to the affair, and to
take stock of what's important in
your marriage. Yes, it is possible
for couples to "fall in love again."
And one of the strongest motivators is recognizing the reasons
they needed each other in the
first place.

DEAR ABBY: You advised a reader who signed herself "Stacking the Odds in Oregon" to contact Al-Anon and inquire about an intervention program for her mother. I have been an



Al-Anon member for more than eight years and would like to set the record straight because Al-Anon has changed my life.

Al-Anor is NOT a referral program. Please do NOT call if you gram the program of the program of

porting through its own voluntary contributions.

Al-Anon is a fellowship of relatives and friends of alcoholics who share their experience, strength and hope in order to solve their common persons. At head to be a solve their common persons and head to be a solvent or the fellowship, hope and love, where once there was only sadness, loneliness, despair and anger. Please, Abby, let your readers know that if they are affected by another person's drinking, Al-Anon may help. Were in the phone book.

ALANONYMOUS IN
TARZANA, CALIF.

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Thank DEAR ANONYMOUS: Thank you for writing to remind me that if people need intervention for someone with an alcohol or drug problem, it must be arranged with the institution in which the patient will be detoxed or rehabilitated – NOT Al-Anon! I need-ed the reminder, and I want only to steer my readers in the right direction.

O.J.'s sister-in-law says lawsuit is publicity stunt

LOS ANGELES – Nicole Brown Simpson's sister says O.J. Simpson's lawauit against a phone company for records to prove his innocence is just a publicity stunt. "He just wants to be out there on the news because his ego can't handle the fact that everything's quiet, nobody's talking about him," Denise Brown said Saturday on KABC-AM. Simpson was acquitted of the

Saturday on KABC-AM.
Simpson was acquitted of the 1994 murders of his ex-wife and her friend, Ronald Goldman. But a jury in a civil suit ordered him to pay a 533.5 million judgment. Simpson filled the lawsuit Thursday alleging GTE Corp. violated his civil rights by failing to release phone records he subpoenaed last year. Simpson claims the records would prove he didn't kill his ex-wife. GTE officials had no comment.

kill his ex-wife, GTE officials had no comment. Simpson's attorney, Douglas E. McCann, challenged Brown's family to release the records. "If Denise Brown is so upset about it, why doesn't she just ask her parents to consent to release them? Her parents have the power here," McCann said.

Madonna records new version of 'American Pie'

Version of 'American Pie'

NEW YORK - Madonna wasn't surre if she rold of justice to Don McLean's "American Pie."

Me told the New York Daily She told the New York Daily She told the New York Daily News for Sunday's editions she recorded her own version of McLean's homage to Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens and the Big Bopper for her new movie "The Next Best Thing" at the urging of Next Best Thing at the urging of Next Best Thing at the urging of Next Best Thing at the urging of Next Medical She Next Medical

Kentucky governor declares

Kentucky governor declares 'Muhammad Ali Day'
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Kentucky governor's office pulled out all the stops to honor former heavyweight boxing champ Muhammad Ali in his hometown.
A crowd of about 5900 turned out Friday for 'Muhammad Ali Day,' including about Friday for 'Muhammad Ali Day,' including about Friday for 'Muhammad Ali Day,' including about site shoot students.
Lonnie Ali spoke for her husband, who has Parkinson's diseases, which inhibits his speech, slows his walk and causes his hands to tremble. She told the crowd there's nothing that raises Ali's spirit more than 'lots and lots' of children.

People in the news

The celebration was held as design plans are being completed for the construction of a river-front Muhammad Ali Center.

Oasis drops 'bad boy' schtick in favor of music

NEW YORK - Members of

NEW YORK - M
Oasis say
they've abandoned their bad
behavior to concentrate on
making music.
The group's
fourth album
"Standing on
the Shoulder of
Giants" is
scheduled to hit
record stores

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Halle Berry injured in hit-and-run incident

Halle Berry Injured
in hit-and-run incident
WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. —
Los Angeles County sheriff's
deputies are investigating a hitand-run car accident that
involved actress Halle Berry, a
sheriff's spokeswoman said.
Berry was in a rented
Chevrolet Blazer involved in a
crash with another car early
Wednesday, Deputy Elisabeth
Sachs said Saturday.
Sachs said Saturday.
Sachs said studied and
broken arm and was treated at a
hospital. The 31-year-old Berry
sought medical treatment for
undisclosed injuries.
Sachs said it was not clear if
Berry was driving. She said no
arrests had been made.
No listing was available for
Berry's spokesman.
In January, Berry won for a
Golden Globe for best actress in a
TV miniseries for "Introducing
Dorothy Dandridge," about the
first black woman to be nominated
for a best actress A

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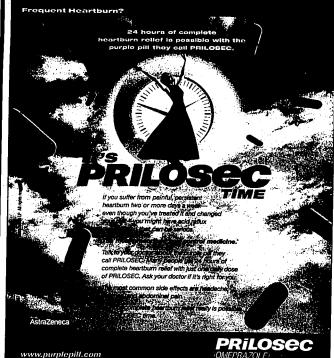
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LOS ANGELES (AP) - The hit man comedy "The Whole Nine Yards" held the top box office spot for a second weekend with \$9.6 million in ticket sales, according to industry estimates Sunday.

Nickelodeon's teen comedy "Snow Day" also held strong at No. 2 with \$8.5 million in its

The only new movie to debut in the top five was "Reindeer Games," a casino-heist caper starring Ben Affleck, Gary Sinise and Charlize Theron and directed by John Frankenheimer. It overcame generally poor reviews to open in third place with \$8 million.

stimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at North.

American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.

1. "The Whole Nine Yards," \$9.6 mil-

4, "Hanging Up," \$7.5 million.
5. Pitch Black, "\$7.1 million.
6. The Tager Movie, "\$6.3 million.
7. "Wonder Boys," \$5.9 million.
8. "Scream 3," \$5 million.
9. "American Beauty," \$4.7 million.
10. "The Cider House Rules," \$4.1 million.

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Don't wear perfume if headed to a mosque

mosque. It's thought to be too sensual. And in Nova Scotia, few locals wear perfume in public. It's legally termed an allergenic. Where else are scents unaccept-

A milliam Shakespeare's time, able?

In William Shakespeare's time, temporary was a girl who Dlayed around in a most promissious manner.

Big men have had to fight one of the most tenacious prejudices in sports – the false notion that beir size made them slow and dumsy. It has been a tough trial for them historically. In football, baseball, basketball, and certainly track.

ly track.

Not everybody realizes there are almost a million sheep in tecland.

To ignite, a fire needs three things: fuel, oxygen and heat. Fire folk look for the heat source. Indoors — Match. Stove. Electrical short. Outdoors — Lightning. Campfire coals. Auto exhaust. Aron investigations call for precise routines in precise porder.

Get it right, says a history



What's WHAT L.M. Boyd

tomato in 1850, as you said, it had to be Napoleon III. The more famous Napoleon Bonaparte died in 1821."

Q. What's a limivorous animal?
A. One that eats dirt. For the food in it. Such as an earthworm.

If the body clock of a drinker operates in a typical manner, said soul can get drunker at mid-night than in the morning on the same amount of alcohol.

same amount of alcohol.

A giraffe doesn't have any upper front teeth, either.
Q. Is it true a Steinway piano has 40,000 parts?

A. If you include the screws, it's said.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

tation required, decision immi-nent concerning direction, moti-vation. Property value could be up for grabs. Cancer native involved.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your sense of humor and music figure prominently. Keep resolutions concerning exercise, diet, nutrion. Relative offers unsolicited advice. Hold temper. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone attempts to do something negative – you are wise to it. Fight back, refuse to sit on bench. Get off and enter the game of your life. SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep plans flexible United Statering forces. You will be susceptible to flattery from the opposite sex. Show appreciation without being obsequious. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

Today's your birthday?

You like independence

without being obsequious.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19): Attention revolves around
marriage, change of residence,
decision regarding major investment. Don't be cajoled into making snap decision.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
What you thought was impossible is now ready for you. Applies
to subjects, material, relationship. Pisces who held back information comes clean.

pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):
Power, authority, promotion –
those are your keywords. Plenty
of pressure, you'll be up to it.
Relationship gets complicated,
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Teach, but new love is on the ay.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You've aited for this day. New love, adventure, romance, initiative, Make fresh start, display courage of convictions. You exude sex appeal, don't break too many hearts!

—VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Marital status questioned, medi-

IF FEBRUARY 28 IS YOUR STRINDAY: You are independent, creative, daring, controversial, sexy. Leo, Aquarius persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names –4, S. J. Current cycle relates to travel, variety of sensations and experiences, also marriage. March could be one of travel, warlety of sensating ender the could be one of travel, warlety of sensating ender the conditions of the condi

teady pace.
CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Inish what you start, look
eyond the immediate. Predict
our own future and make it me true. You are bruised by eakup, but new love is on the

The Times-News

Ionday, February 28, 2000

Al Gore will squeeze China to win votes from Big Labor

From the Chicago Tribune

A vice president is supposed to be as loyal to the president as a puppy is to his master. It's not an ennobling role, but it's part of the job. And for seven years Al Gore handled that part of the job quite well.

Gore rarely if ever crossed President Clinton on politics or policy, even in the president's most

embarrassing per-sonal moments. But

embarrassing personal moments. But now Gore is running for president. He's stepping out on his own, making very clear where he disagrees with Clinton. He has switched masters. And the nation is learning that Al Gore is no Bill Clinton. He's worse. In one fell swoop, Gore managed to undermine Clinton administration trade policy, dismantle his own credibility and make crystal clear that a Gore administration reached a trade liberalization agreement that would help to pave the way for China's entry to the World Trade Organization. The agreement is headed to Congress, but passage will not be easy. Labor feels betrayed by Clinton on trade, and has made the defeat of the China trade agreement is highest priority for this year.

Gore may well have killed the agreement earlier this month. In a meeting with the executive council of the AFL.

CIO, Gore reportedly told labor leaders that if the trade deal doesn't pass this year and he is elected president, he will demand that the deal include tougher labor and environmental restrictions sought by American unions.

unions.

Later, Gore backtracked after taking some heat. He reaffirmed his support for the pact. It doesn't matter. The damage is done.

Labor, of course, doesn't really want a "better" trade agreement with China. It wants to return the United States to the shorting the defeatist policies of trade protectionism.



Some facts about Jerome school finances

ased on recent letters to the editor, there may exist some confusion about how schools may fund facilities. Calling upon my background as Jerome School District's financial manage Jerome School District's financial mana, er for the past 10 years, I submit the options that Jerome's Facility Advisory Committee and board of trustees were presented when they adopted the currer plan for Thursday's bond levy election. Idaho school districts are allowed to

presented when they adopted the current plan for Thursday's bond levy election. Idaho school districts are allowed to levy for their operation each year a specific rate set against the local market value of businesses and residences located in their district. That three-tenths levy resulted in about \$1.6 million this year for Jerome's school operations. The district may also levy, with some limitations, an amount to provide liability insurance which amounted to about \$35,000 this year. The district may impose an additional levy which is restricted by Idaho Code to a certain percentage of property value if the district has grown over previous years. Any other levies must be approved by a majority of the voters. All other funds for Jerome are mostly provided by the State Foundation Support Program, which is determined by the state Legislature.

Jerome has consistently received well in excess of 80 percent of operational funds from this source. Because the district determined it needed additional teachers in elementary schools as well as other staff throughout the district and all funds expected from these sources were already allocated to continue existing properties in the state of the program of the pr

READER COMMENT Michael O. Gibson

Michael O. Gibson

trict's existing debt and amount levied for those purposes. Jeromé is fortunate in that our patrons have approved a \$200,000 levy for 10 years, which has been used to replace roofs, buy the bird farm property, repair and replace lociters for heating, and many other projects needed to maintain our facilities.

Unfortunately this levy does not always meet the needs of the district as we consider the age of our buildings. The state Legislature put the Lottery in place and directed that all funds from this early the sentence for buildings all limited by the sentence for buildings and the plant facility levy funds sent price for the sentence for

These two actions then allowed us to proceed with purchasing the land for the new middle school. The current levy and Lottery funds are not sufficient to build additional schools. additional classrooms and continue or efforts to maintain our existing build-

Lottery tunos are not sufficient to obtain additional classrooms and continue our efforts to maintain our existing buildings.

What we find ourselves left with is the ability to issue General Obligation Bonds up to 20 years. Because a new facility is projected to have a useful life of 50 years, a bond of 20 years seems to be a feasible way of financing a significant cost such as the construction of the middle school. By extending the repayment period, we can lessen the effects of the project each year by lowering our payments and, therefore, the levy we assess against our district's patrons. School district and the project and year by the project and year by the project and period part of the first and the project and period period of the rotters and the project and period period of the rotters approved. The project and period period of the rotters approved the project and period approved a

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LETTERS

The Times-News

Respect authority

Respect authority

The Times-News did it again!
First they tell us to disregard the law and ignore the Sawtooth National Forest user fee program and not buy a pass (editorial, June 7, 1998); now the Feb. 15 editorial, is advocating harassment of Forest Service employees in northern Newada. Let me get this straight—The Times-News is soliciting that if we don't agree with government direction, it's OK too abuse and elegrade the messenger, namely in this case, the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest employees, their spouses and children, who by the way, have firde or no control over regional or national policy. Good grief, this is no different than "lipping off" a cop or refusing service to his family because we don't like a particular speed sign. Come on! Society has enough problems trying to persuade our children to respect authority and each other without the local newspaper uncouraging the contrary. I know! I don't want my kids reading a newspaper that promotes such nonsense. 10118/1.LOVI)
Twin Falls

Put the money to good use

Put the money to good use

The Jerome School District is asking its voters to pass a \$10.9 million bond on Thursday to replace a supplemental \$1.2 million existing levy and pay for a new middle school.

Every time I read an article about the school districts in the Magic Valley and the fight they have to face to get them passed, I feel very sad. Sad that the people of the Magic Valley Jeac such little value on the children of this valley and their future. The simple face is that in order to support our youth, we have to stretch our peckethook.

My brother teaches high school and coaches basketball in Utah. This last August, the moved into a brand new \$53 amillion high school. When he gave \$53 amillion high school. When he gave me that figure, it caught my breath. I couldn't even

imagine what a \$53 million school would look like or imagine my kids going to such a school. He described it as "awesome" and like a "small community college." I had to laugh because the Kimberly School District has just barrely passed a new \$4 million (bare bones) high school.

I may be comparing oranges to apples were comparing Kimberly to Riverton, under the sum of the comparing kimberly to Riverton, the state of the sum of the state of the au nave different financial situations. Some are young struggling families, mid-dle-aged or middle-class families, or older people on fixed incomes. It doesn't really matter, it's not about money! It's about sacrifice and priority of that money!

Support our youth, support our future!

I do!

SUSAN HALL

Kimberly

Whatever it is, we're sorry

An open letter to the mayor of Jerome and the Jerome County commissioners: What are we, the taxpayers of Jerome, doing wrong, and what can we do to correct the excess taxation that we are

enduring?
PERSIS WESTON
Jerome

Reading between the lines

Done reviewing Clinton's State of the Union Address, I can comment on his

sertions:
"We must reduce the marriage penalty
x." Still punish marriage but reduce it
a few pennies to make Clinton seem

interior no years. Summer of the military.

"We need to reward schools for results it's time to support what works and stop supporting what doesn't."

Something conservatives have demanded and liberals have scoffed at - for

decades.

"We know children learn better in smaller classes and with more teachers Since 1960, class sizes have fallen from

LETTER

The end is near!

he deadline for letters about the Jerome school bond issue is 5 p.m.
Jerome school bond issue is 5 p.m.
Times-News does not publish election-related letters on election day. Today's deadline is necessary for us to verify and publish letters about the Jorome school bond before the election is held on Thursday.

the election is neto on Inuscoy.

30 to 20 and per-student spending (inflation adjusted) tripled, yet performance still deteriorated. Blame experimental government education programs.

"Women still earn 75 cents for every dollar men earn." Federal law dictates: equal pay. True numbers approach 99 percent when women who interrupt carcers to give birth and raise children or work part time to stay home with children are figured in. Of course, true numbers tend to ruin agendas.

"We've all seen what happens when guns fall into the wrong hands." Tragedy

occurs, but requiring lawful citizens to license and register guns won't stop criminals; it only allows government the knowledge of every firearm in private hands.

""". divisions sometimes cause hatreds """. divisions sometimes cause hatreds """. divisions sometimes cause hatreds """. divisions sometimes of greed bring local justice but similar "hate-crimes" local justice but similar "hate-crimes" demand federal justice and harsher penalties, with politically pressured bureaucrats deciding who's worthy of more protection. The federal government has become the greatest government gove

"We will reverse the course of climate change and save the planet." Can we say "God complex"?
To the delight of those who revere government power and intrusion, Bill Clinton's kept his promise of ending "big government," replacing it with a gargantuan, all-encompassing government.
WILLIAM LOCKER

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By Garry Trudeau

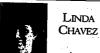






The '60s got a bad rap: Social rot really set in during the '70s

he 1960s have gotten a bum rup from conservatives for years. The decade – and the dramatic social shifts that began during the series of the collapse of our national morals and politics. But the '60s were never as bad as some social critics made them out to be. College kids may have protested the Vietnam War at Berkeley and Kent State, but most young Americans supported the war, according to polls taken at the time. Almost all young men of the era sported short hair, two-thirds didn't go to college but worked or served in the milliury, and few could boast of more than one or two sexual encounters before marriage. So when did the social revolution that produced promiscuous sex, cheap drugs, women's lib, and the breakdown in the American family acrually take place? The '70s were the real culprit, according to David Frum, the author of "How We



Got Here.

Got Here."

Perhaps the most sobering statistic
Perhaps the most sobering statistic
Frum offers in a book chock-full of them is
this. In 1965, there were only 480,000
divorces in the entire United States. By
1975, that number had more than doubled
to over I million, where it has inched up
more or less steadily for some 25 years. In
1964, divorce was still so onerous a stigma
that it could stifle a politician's ambition.
Prum cites the case of then Gov. Nelson.
Rockefeller, R.N.Y., who was a front-runner for the Republican presidential nomi-

nation until he divorced his wife. Sen. Préscot Bush of Connecticut, a fellow Republican and father of the future president George Bush, is reported to have hundered at the news, 'Haye we come to the point in our life as a fation where the governor of a great state – one who perhaps aspires to the nomination for president of the United States – can desert a good wife, mother of his grown children, divorce her, then persuade a young mother of long roungsters to abandon her husband and their four children and marry the governor?

band and the discontinuation of the governor?"

A decade later, divorce had become ubiquitous, evoking more applause than opprobrium. As Ann Landers opined in one of her columns in the 70s. "It is clear that all-too-many married couples live together while having emotionally divorced each other long ago. These are cowards." California was the first state—indeed the first jurisdiction in the

Western world - to enact no fault diworc laws in 1969. Within 15 years, every state had some form of no-fault diworce. But the legal change would not have been possible if it had not been preceded by a sea-change in social artirudes. Frum credits several factors in the '60s and '70s that led to these changes, are bellion a gainst duty to family and nation, a breakdown in trust in government, the changing status of women and the attempt to feminize men, the abandonment of reason in favor of emotion, and the obsession with rights, among others.

and the obsession what the constalga for the simpler, nobler 1950s, which so often mars critiques of this type. "The middle decades of the 20th century were an entire ly anomalous period in American history," he says, and one most people would not hope to recreate. As he points out, who would want to live in a country where the

top federal income tax rate was 90 percent, where a trucker needed permission from a federal agency to ship a crate of lettuce across country, where it was a serious crime for a citizen to own a gold coin, or where the attorney general could tap the phone of almost anyone without a warrant - all of which was true in the '50s' and of which was true in the '50s' and of which was true in the '50s' and the state of the st

Linda Chavez is a columnist with

Couch potatoes strike it rich with dumbed-down game shows

got a lot of flak a few weeks ago
when I suggested that the stupendously popular television quiz
show, "Who Wants To Be a
Millionaire," is basically Trivial
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Admittedly, working for a newspaper
may not be the highest platform from
which to look down on others' intellectutel endeavors, but I now have somebody
on my side: England.
The English insurance syndicate that
fands the big payoffs on "Millionaire" is
suing its American producers for making
the show no dumb. In a suit filed in
London's High Court, the syndicate
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easy to win.

The English press is having a field day win. The English press is having a field day win to be a worder sensity of the property of the first property of the first

al ratings winner, "Millionaire" (which rurts three times a week) took the next three slots and has been a ratings power house since its debut last summer. As a result, ABC has shot up from a weak third among television networks to the undisputed No. 1 spot and its advertising rates have risen accordingly. It's also hard to argue with the British insurers. Her, eaccording ITs. Reid, the London correspondent of the London correspondent of the Washington Post, are a couple of the questions Brits are expected to answer lower than the production of the control of the contro

Washington rost, and a count of guestions Brits are expected to answer for a million pounds:
"What is the title of the third part of T.S. Eliot's 'The Waste Land?"
"What is the SI unit of magnetic flux density?"
No one has ever won the million-pound prize on the British show. (The answers, in case you're interested, are: "The Fire Sermon" and "Tesla.")

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By contrust, the first million-dollar winner here, John Carpenter, simply had to know (or guess) that Richard Nixon was the U.S. president who appear in the "Twan & Martin's Laugh-In" in the "Twan & Martin's Laugh-In" in the 18 Twan & Is dumb (not ALL of the questions are simple-minded), but that it is tallored to people who do little but watch television. I suppose there's nothing wrong with a television show trying to appeal to people who watch a lot of television, but its great success is depressing for those of it who love our country.

And the worst is yet to come. On Tuesday, Fox broadcasting aired a "special" called "Who Wants To Marry a Multimillionaire." On it, selected women auditioned themselves - in the manner of a Miss America contestant - to an unseen rich guy who was unknown to them. At

the end of the process, the millionaire appears and proposes to the lidonaire appears and proposes to the lidonaire appears and proposes to the lady of his choice. And then they get married!

The show, which was promoted only modestly, started off with a modest audience, but by the end of it 23 million people were watching. During the final half-hour, more than a third of all women under 35 who were watching television were watching the show.

We are becoming a nation of boobs, the showing a stock of the civilized world. We are becoming a nation of boobs, the showing a stock of the civilized world. We have been shown that the world, yes, but in the showing over the world, yes, but in the shown that the world yes, but in the showing over the motion of the beautiful that the show in the should be able to afford its own payouts.

Don Kouli is a columnist for Tribune

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Gate fee is a great deal

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Due to some negative and controversial comments about the proposed gate admissions to the Trwin Falls County Fair, I did a little investigating of my own to get the rest of the story.

I was extremely pleased to find that my extra \$2 at the gate buys me free general admission to any concert, roder, demo derly or achieved a reena event. I appland the arena event. I appland the start of the

problems, I can only wonder what is next! I can surmise that these two I can surmise that these two I can surmise that the problems of the pro

Kudos for Jan Banner

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I am a former Burley High
School Stepperette. The article in
your paper a few weeks ago
threw a lot of blame at a person
who does not deserve it.
Jan Banner is one of the most
wonderful people I have ever
met. Last year, our drill team was
about to fall apart. Our principal
was ready to write the
Stepperettes off. Then Jan
Banner came into the picture.
She came to us with no doubts

and did everything she could for us. She gave us the opportunity to go to competition; she paid for it out of her own pocket.

The summer went very well for the girls. We had six dances prepared for the football season. That was one more dance than we had the entire year last year. Things were going great. The year began and the girls worked very hard. Then things went downhill. I do not know what happened. We got to the point where

downhill. I do not know what hap-pened. We got to the point where no one got along and there was a definite lack of respect. No one was above it. With the combina-tions of these things, Jan decided that it was time to resign. In the paper, one man said that Jan was never at class. Jan was at class every day, and if she wasn'r, she made sure she called for a substitute. The choice to resign took a lot our of Jan. She loved theream, no matter what any of the team, no matter what any of them think. I talked to her for two hours one night and all she did was cry because of how hurt she was.

she was.

Once again, our drill team found itself at the same point we were the year before. Our principal was ready to write us off again. Mr. Balley had someone in mind to take us over. That person was Vicid Haycock. She took over in December. She is a great drill team advise.

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In January, about five girls decided to quit the Stepperetres. All of us had our own reasons. After that Mr. Bailey gave Vicki the choice of disbanding the organization or keeping it. Vicki decided to disband the group. This decision made a lot of people angry. The remaining members of the group had meetings with themselves and the parents. Finally, Vicki decided to take the organization back. I am glad that the Stepperettes was not disbanded.

I also want to thank Jan Banner for everything she did for us. She is a true angel, and I am thankful that I know he VICKY FAYE HILL

Get moving on recovery

With the salmon and steelhead hearings in progress, it's time to get moving on the salmon recov-ery program. I'm in a quandary as hearings in projects as a survey of the region of the salmon recovery program. The in a quandary set to the apparent stance my congressional and legislative delegations take on the salmon and steelhead recovery issue. I find no other solution except dam removal. Dum removal is the most viable option. The flatho state Legislature and the U.S. Congress are going to delay and debate this issue to death. We are considered that the state of the congress are going to delay and debate this issue to death. We are the considered that it is any of the following issues?

1. \$150 million plus addition to the economy of the region.

2. The savings of \$75 million plus on the flaboh shatchery programs.

plus on the manuscript of not losing the irrigation waters for river flow management,
4. The sawings for the taxpayers of billions of dollars for Native American reparations,
5. No significant loss of hydroelectric power capacity.

5. No significant loss of hydro-electric power capacity.
We have got to get going on recovery before we lose our pre-cious heritage of these wonderful fish and risk our control of the Snake River for Idaho citizens' Snake River for Idaho citizens' use. The recovery hearings are in progress. I encourage your readers to write, phone or e-mail their representatives at the state and federal level to do something soon and support dam removal.

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More taxes? No thanks!

This time instead of trying for sympathy, the Jerome School District is allowing bribery. Voters will be given a movie ticket for voting. I have always

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believed that voting is a privilege with no strings attached. Is this the type of leadership we have in our school district? It is sad to think that they have to stoop so low to add an incentive to get

low to add an incentive to get people to vote.

There are eight classrooms at the high school that are not finished, nor is the bond paid for on this project. Now we are being his with a \$109 million request.

Superintendent Cobble says there is a need for it. Yes,
Cobble, there is more than one way out, and this has been discussed before on other bond sissues. In case you haven't been keeping up with the news, there is a court issue pending on making the state of Idaho partially responsible for the building and repairs of Idaho's schools. This goes before a judge on March 7. repairs of Idaho's schoole. This goes before a judge on March 7. Why build a new school when enrollment is decreasing, and the outcome of this issue needs to be reviewed?

There is the issue of selling the Washington School and the 40 plus acres north of Jerome. There needs to be some accountability on how this money is used. How

Washington School and the 40-plus acres north of Jerome. There needs to be some accountability on how this money is used. How about the \$85,000 grant given to Jerome for these additional class-rooms? Nothing was said how that money would be used or if it would even go toward the bond that Jerome taxpayers voted in last year for the additional class-rooms. Also, how is the money from the state Lottery being spent on Jerome schools? Target also has a program where money is donated to a school of the card member's choice. How much has Jerome received?

There is no responsibility being shown as far as maintenance on the existing school buildings or the playgrounds. The maintenance supervisor is obviously not doing his job. If the job was being done, there would be grass where there is now none and the play-grounds wouldn't have weeds and litter laying all around.

Cobble, this is your problem since you are allowing his neglect. I would like to see Cobble and the maintenance

supervisor removed.
With Jerome being one of the highest taxed counties in the state, and the economy being what it is, why burden the tax-

ayers with even higher taxes? ELMER F. DALLMAN

New school idea

New school idea
Just a thought to the Jerome
School Board:
What would happen if you took
the Washington School and made
it into a two-class (eighth- and
ninth-grade) school? You've got
16 classrooms that could be
updated with fresh paint, new
carpet and a good cleaning inside
and out. Then you rip up the
weed-infested playground and
plant grass and trees, put in a
winding walkway and supply

tables and benches. If you need extra fire doors, put them in. I think that for under \$1 million, you could come up with a school that Jerome would be proud of. This would take care of the overcrowding in the middle school and the high school. Plus, you would not have the eighth-graders harassing the younger students in the middle school, and the ninth-graders being harassed by the older students in the high school.

Just a few questions for the Jerome School Board:

If the current school bond does puss, I understand that you will sell the Washington School for \$350,000. Wity was this not sub-tracted from the bond total? Also, understand that the property on Lunderstand that the property on the property on the sold; what are you going to do that the tarpayers of Jerome schould know 10HN R. WESTON.

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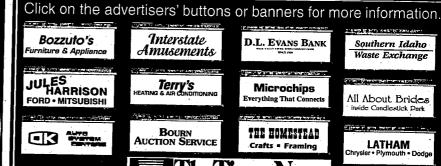
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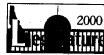
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Democrats try to clear the air between environmentalists, lunch buckets

BOISE (AP) – Looking for unity to revitalize their party, Idaho Democrats on Saturday tried to clear the air between their proenvironment green faction and the traditional lunch-bucket labor bloc.

"I think we got a lot of things aired out," Party Chairman Brit Groom said after a day of meetings and receptions that culminated with the annual Jefferson Jackson Day Dinner in Garden City.



Others saw less clear results, but none was willing to under-mine the effort within a party that has been pushed to the brink of third party status that is being compounded by financial woes.

Fraying the party's fabric in recent week's has been the Clinton administration's roadless policy that threatens the already unstable resource sector of Idaho's economy and the rela-tively high-paying jobs it pro-vides.

Aggravating it was the deci-sion to have Clinton adminis-tration Domestic Policy Council Director Bruce Reed, the son of former state Sen. Mary Lou Reed of Coeur

d'Alene, as keynote speaker for the dinner that honored his parents for their contributions to the party.

parents for their contributions to the party.
Organized labor had planned a minor protest of the roadless plan and what it sees as anti-labor policles enacted in Idaho and nationally during the past decade.
They backed away after some-tempers within the party flared a week ago, and Bruce Reed paid a visit to the Bolse Labor Temple

earlier in the day to meet with some leaders.
"There was some miscommunication," Groom conceded. "But there's a silver lining, It's not always bad to sir things up, to get things out in the open."
More than 700 attended the dinner that saw leaders of the Gore and Bradley campaigns make another pitch for their candidates just 10 days before Idaho's Super Tuesday caucus to select 16 nominating dele-

gates to the national conven-tion.

Workers are here in the hun-dreds tonight," former state AFL-CIO President James Kerns told the crowd as he recognized the Reeds and their commitment to the same gools as organized labor - schools instead of jails, books instead of arsonists, justice instead of arsonists, justice instead of revenge.

"It's what labor really thinks and what labor thinks of you," he told them.

Mike Moyle: Crusader for the Republican Holy Grail

BOISE (AP) – At the center of the Legislature's crusade for the Republican Holy Grill of tax cuts is a 'trim, balding 35-year-old farmer who wants more than anything to stop what he considers the state's fiscal madness.

Rep. Mike Moyle, a husband and father of three from Star, is a freshman lawmaker going toe to toe with House leaders and senators who want to squelch rampaging Statehouse enthusiasm for the campaign he started. So far, they haven't had much luck.

"I didn't mean to get leadership in the position they're in, and I had no intention of being the limelight of this deal," Moyle said. "All I wanted was a tax cut."

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb has been struggling recently to contend with a majority in his 58 member GOP caucus now supporting a more than SSO million tax cut plan being championed by Moyle, Revenue and Taxation Chairman Dolores Crow of Nampa and Appropriations Chairman Robert Geddes of Preston.

Last week an extended midday meeting behind closed doors ended with a show of solidarity behind the proposal, which includes 944.5 million in one-time planticace— edis side and — of mord saignificace— e

its \$90 million cap.

It means the state simply has too much money, which inevitably will be used as a bud-

getary floor from which future spending will grow.

He understands arguments to the contrary but believes it incumbent on Republicans to support a guiding principle of the party. "Our platform talks about it. We all run around spouting off when were running for election, and then when we get a chance to do it, in the past, we haven't done it," he said.

The man who grows mint and raises mink in Ada County became a focal point of the taxcutting debate early in the session when he approached Geddes, retiring cochairman of the budgetseting joint Finance Appropriations Committee; about his wish to avoid spending or banking Gerowing state surplus. Gerowing state surplus. The properties of the following the surplus of the following the surplus of the following the following the following the following the following leadership fits.

Moyle is not quite dismissive of their concerns, but he certainly gives more credence to Reaganesque supply-side arguments involving economic multipliers and unabashed trust in the market-for better or worse.

"If farm for a living, and this year a seed company that went broke is going to leave me hanging for thousands of dollars. I'm going to get hus and going to the market. If my costs going to the market. If my costs going to the market. If they we got the extra money, that's all right; but if they don't then you do what you've got to do, and what they've done in the past. You make the cuts."

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Section B

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The Times-News

Monday, February 28, 2000

Let the games begin...

Pizza.

Home of Snow College, the quiet town of 5,000 (when school's in session) will be overrun this week by 16 teams vying for two tickets to the junior college men's and women's versions of March Madness - the NJCAA National Tournaments - in Kansas.



The lone hotel in Ephraim had to be hopping for joy upon hearing the news, it's been booked for weeks. And while every other available room, turkey shelter and RV park along the former Mormon Trail – U.S. Highway 89 – are reserved for the teams and their reserved for the teams and their hordes of Jans that will descend the second to the teams of the second to the seco

Parting shots

It should be a dandy.

Parting shots
Saturday night's sophomore send-off at CSI was a heartfelt reminder of counciedly the season zooms along.
I know the CSI faithful join me in wishing the best to departing Golden Eagles: Matt Brown, Kenny Brunner, Sara Cellan, Lauren Dickman, Trisha Gardiner, Mike Hood, Michelle Lucas, Matt Siebrandt, Larz Stewart, Kim Wegner, Joanne Whittaker and Raini Yost.
Congratulations also need to go out to men's head coach Derek Zeck and his sharp team of assistants; John Smith, Brian Hancock and recruiting car Jay Cyriak. The 29-year-old Zeck delivered a regular season co-conference champloriship in his first campaign. But don't expect him, or the staff, to be completely satisfied until they're kissing that Region Is trophy Saturday night. Kudos to the CSI him, or the staff, to be completely satisfied until they're kissing that Region Is trophy Saturday night. Kudos to the CSI hand Region in the season, it was amazing to see the performance they put on Friday night... And what a way to close out the Super 8 Shootout season as 13-year-old Graham Stanley buried the halfcourt short for 5888. Stanley is the son of CSI public address announcer Graydon Stanley, who said the money would probably be donated to the school.

Someone finally beat Tiger

Darren Clarke wins \$1M in Match Play

CARLSBAD, Calif. - Darren Clarke beat Tiger. Woods at his favorite game Sunday in the Match Play Championship. And he didn't need any tips from Woods'coach.

Woods' caach.
As the sun rose over La Costa
Resort about an hour before the
Schole final, Clarke lit the first of
many cigars, glanced at the other
end of the
practice range
and found
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Butch Harmon
quietly observ-

- quietly observ-ing the No. 1

player in the world.

"Hey Butchy," Clarke playfully called out to the swing coach of both finalists. "I don't need you. I'm hitting it perfect."

Woods found that out the hard

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Before Woods could even decam about a sweep of the World Golf Championships, Clarke buried him with a barrage of birdies in the aftermoon round of birdies in the aftermoon round lion paugiff, victory and a Si mil-lion paugiff when the dever won in stream that he would be a stream of the stream stream of the stream of the stream of the stream of the stream stream of the stream of the

lion payoti, neariy tout times greater than he had ever won in a single tournament. This was about much more than money, though. "Any time you win a tournament it's fantastic," Clarke said. "But to play against Tiger, the No. 1 player in the world, and to come out on top... it's a great feeding." It capped an incredible weekend for the 31-year-old from Northern Ireland, who took down Northern Ireland, but to the supplemental of the supplemental to the su



Northern Ireland's Darren Iarke holsts the Walter Hagen Trophy for his first-place finish in the Anderson Consulting Match Play Championship Junday in Carisbad, Calif. Clarke defeated Tiger Woods in the final 4 and 3 to collect the 31

only time he trailed in the match was on the third hole of the morn-ing, and he got that right back with a birdie on the next hole.

"Darren just flat outplayed me," Woods said after perhaps his me," Woods said after perhaps his worst loss ever in match play, dropping his professional record to 12-4. "Darren has played like this all week. All you have to do is look at the stats to see how beautifully he's played." He never trailed since the fourth hole in the morning, then birdled four out of five holes on the front nine in afternoon to go 4-up with 10 holes to play, a deficit not even Woods was able to overcome.

deficit not even Woods was able to overcome.
"He was fantastic today," Harmon said. "He looked Tiger right in the eye and said, 'I'm going to kick your butt.' And he kicked it."

Clarke became the first inter-national player to win a WGC event and kept Woods, who earned \$500,000, from adding the Walter Hagen Cup to his other two WGC titles won at Firestone and Valderrama.

nd Valderrama.

And it also thrust Clarke, who sixth time worldwide, won for the sixth time worldwide, into the spotlight as another European star with a bright

The Associated Press

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MOSCOW – It's true when they say all conference games are important, but when your team is on the bubble each one looms larger and larger, which made ldaho's 84-76 win Sunday afternoon over California State Polyrechnic University truly a fee! go od

good event.
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teel good event. With all three Vandal seniors reaching are so the senior reaching are so the senior reaching are so that a double, I daho improved to 6-8 in the Big West Conference, 12-14 overall. Cal Poly dropped to 4-10, 9-11 I daho stayed tied for third in the Eastern Division with Boise State with the win. Both have road trips to Utah State with the win. Both have road trips to Utah State with the win. Both have road trips to Utah State with the win. Both have road trips to Utah State and Nevada to finish the season. "All conference games are important," said Dickens, who finished with 15 points and 10 rebounds. "Coming off a loss in Boise (last Thursday), the game was maybe magnified in terms of it being imperative to win." As a team, Idaho shot \$2.6 per. cent from the field, forced 17 turnovers and ourrebounded the Mustangs 30-26. Individually, Devon Ford had 19 points, Gordon Scott had 18-including four more three-pointers to add to his single-season best record, and Clifford Gray had 15.

While the game brought about an important victory in an entertaining fashion, it lacked a few key factors in the mind of coach David Farrar. Tops among them might be defense after the Vandals let a 17-point lead dwindle to six in the final minute of Plesse see VANDALS, Page B3

Labonte holds off Earnhardt

In-Vince-ible: Carter scores record 51

The Associated Press

TORONTO - Given a stage to showcase his sky-walking talent, Vince Carter delivered his best performance yet. Carter scored 51 points - the most in the NBA this season and

More NBA this season and the most in his career - in from the not in his career - in from the

Sunday.

Last week, NBC changed its schedule, adding the Raptors game so it could show one of the league's most luminous players for the first time in the regular season. Carter's between-the-legs jam won the slam-dunk contest at the All-Star game two weeks ago, and helped land him a spot on a recent cover of Sports Illustrated.

"The young legend grows," Raptors coach Butch Carter said. "No one's more surprised today



Phoenix's Shawn Marion, right, tries to block Toronto's Vince Carter as he dries to the basket during Sunday's game n Toronto. Carter scored a areer and NRA

season-high 51 points in the Raptors' 103-102 victory over

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. – Bobby Labonte built a big enough lead to hold off charging Dale Earnhardt on Sunday as General Motors turned the tables on Ford in the Dura-Lube/Kmart 400.

Labonte hung with the leaders throughout the 393-lap race at North Carolina Speedway and finally began to show the power in his Joe Gibbs Racing Pontiac when he took the lead on lap 242.

Pontiacs and Chevrolets swept the top four positions just a week after the top Ford Tauruses caused an uproar about a supposed aerodynamic advantage by taking the first five spots in the season-opening Daytona 500.

As dull as the race was in Daytona, Sunday's show was exciting throughout, with 22 lead changes among 10 drivers and plenty of position changes all the way to the back of the pack.

With the final 196 laps on the 10th Carolina Carolina 196 laps on the 10th Carolina 196 laps on 10th Carolina 196 la

By lap 364, Labonte's lead was more than six seconds. At that point, crowd favorite Earnhardt began to close in, chopping tenths of a second off on every

lap.

It appeared for a while he would catch the leader, but Labonte was able to weave his way through heavy traffic, keeping Earnhardt's black No. 3 at heavy

ing Earnhardt's black No. 3 at bay.

The two leaders broke free of traffic four laps from the end, but it was too late. Earnhardt came across the finish line 1.068-eeconds – about 10 car-lengths – behind Labonte.

"He was coming on pretty strong at the end, but we had built enough cushion that we were able to hold him off," Labonte said. "I wouldn't have wanted that race to be much longer."

Earnhardt, who finished in the top five at Rockingham for the

ionger."

Earnhardt, who finished in the top five at Rockingham for the first time since he won this event in 1996, said the rate of the worn and abrasive asphalt truck.

"A lot of other guys were taking off and burning up their tires early. I sort of saved my tires early, I sort of saved my tires early in the runs," said the seventime Witston Cun champing.

"It feels good to get 51, but it hasn't sunk in yet," said Carter. Spring training: Sammy Sosa shows up; Pedro Martinez pitches

Sammy Sosa was all smiles Sammy Sosa was all smiles when he showed up at spring training Sunday, and Pedro Martinez was all business as he pitched batting practice for the first time.

Curt Schilling, however, had cancel a throwing session for the Philladelphia Phillies because of stiffness in his right arm.

Schilling, coming off shoulder surgery in the offseason, is on his own program this spring. The Phillies had expected their ace to be sidelined until at least mid-May.

be sidelined until at least number. May,
"This is a good example of why we don't have a timetable for him," Phillies manager Terry Francona said. "I wish he'd have shown up and felt great, but I think this is normal. This is part of the deal."

Sosa bounced into the Chicago

Cubs' spring training complex in Mesa, Ariz., checking in more than a week later than most of the regulars.

"Miss me, baby?" the slugger said to anyone within earshot.
Sosa pronounced himself healthy after a bout with the flu, offered assurances he's "still hungry" after two straight years of 60-plus homers and said he's ready to steal more bases if that's what new manager Don Baylor wants.

wants.

Sosa, given permission to arrive two days past the mandatory Feb. 25 reporting deadline after getting the flu two weeks ago, joined right in from the outset.

set.

In batting practice against regular pitchers Matt Karchner and Rodney Myers, Sosa faced 20 pitches. He hit just one ball fair and broke three bats, one of which he took to the fence and

handed to 3-year-old Lucas Miller as camerus clicked.
Latter durining guidar batting practice against minor league priching coordinator Leaser Strode, Sosa gave a large sunsplasshed gathering of fans what they came to see, hitting 13 homers in 31 swings.
"I was a little tired on the first duy. I'm not going to lie to you," Sosa said.
Martinez looked sharp in Fort

day. I'm not going to lie to you," Sosa said.
Martinez looked sharp in Fort Myers, Fla., throw 40 pitches, about 35 for strikes.
"He looks like he could pitch right now. I'm sure he probably could," said Boston teammate John Valentin, who took turns with Mike Stanley hitting against Martinez. "He's really that awesome. He's the best pitcher in the game."
Said the AL Cy Young winner:

Said the AL Cy Young winner:
"I threw all my pitches, all of
them good."



Chicago Cuba stugger Sammy Sosa goes airborne on a sliding drill during spring training in Mesa, Ariz., Sunday.

Portland silences Jazz; Knicks bump Sixers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) – Arvydas Sabonis and Rasheed Wallace each scored 17 points as Portland beat Urah. Steve Smith added 16 points and Damon Stoudamire had 15 for the Blaxers, who have won 17 of 18 overall and 16 straight at home.

home.

Karl Malone and Bryon Russell scored 23 points each to lead Utah. But it was Malone's physical play in the fourth quarter that stirred up the Blazers and started

NEA born time later, Greg Ostertag was ejected after a tus-

Knicks 89, 76ers 88

NEW YORK - Patrick Ewing ored 18 points and Chris Childs it a game-winning free throw to elp New York rally past hit a game wi help New Philadelphia.

rmladelphia. Allen Iverson scored 26 points and Tyrone Hill had 19 points and 20 rebounds for the 76ers, who led by as many as 12 points, but never were able to put the Knicks away.

Bucks 102, Magic 95

MILWAUKEE - Ray Allen had 26 points and nine rebounds as Milwaukee snapped its seven-game home losing streak with a victory over Orlando.



Portland Trail Blazers guard Steve Smith, right, tries to stop Utah Jazz guard Bryon Russell with his foot during the second quarter in Portland, Ore., Sunday.

The Bucks snapped a five-game losing streak and won for just the second time in 10 games. Orlando got a career-high 32 points from Pat Garrity but the Magic's losing

streak reached five.
Milwaukee, which allows more
points than any NBA team, also
showed some defensive spark.
The Bucks held the Magic score-

Timberwolves 102, Spura 98

MINNEAPOLIS - Kevin Garnett scored 29 points and Minnesota took advantage of Tim Duncan's absence to edge San

Antonio.

Mailik Rose's 3-pointer with 2,8 seconds pulled San Antonio to 100-98, but Terrell Brandon answered with two free throws with 2.1 seconds left.

David Robinson led the Spurs with 29 points as Duncan missed his second straight game because of a lower abdominal strain.

Lakers 101, Rockets 85

Laners 1014, notworks of LOS ANGELES - Kobe Bryant scored 18 of his 31 points in the first 10 minutes as the Los Angeles Lakers folled to a victory over slumping Houston. The win was the 11th straight for the Lakers.

The will was the 11th straight for the Lakers. Shaquille O'Neal had 24 points, Shaquille O'Neal had 24 points, 13 rebounds, eight assists and five blocked shots, and Glen Rice, added 17 points for the Lakers. Cuttino Mobley scored 16 of his 29 points in the fourth quarter for the Rockets, who have lost five straight and eight of 10.

Pistons 93. Bulls 90

Pistons 93, Bulls 90
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. – Jerry
Stackhouse scored 27 points to
lead Detroit past Chicago.
Christian Laettner added 17
and Grant Hill 14 as Detroit was
for the third time in four games.
Elton Brand had 28 points and 12
rebounds in Chicago's fourth
straight loss.

No. 3 Bearcats bounce I ouisville

CINCINNATI (AP) - Kenyon Martin scored 24 points and set the tone in Cincinnati's dominating first half as the Bearcats got ahead big and held on for a victor. Cincinnati (26-2, 14-0 Conference USA) once again had its way with a team it has beaten seven straight times. Louisville (17-10, 8-6) couldn't stop Martin in the first half or in the closing minutes.

No. 6 Ohio St. 64, Illinois 51

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COLUMBUS, Ohio - Michael
Redd scored 21 points and
George Reses had eight points in
a 20-3 second-half run as No. 6
Ohio State beat Illinois.
The victory kept the Buckeyes
(20-5, 11-3) in a virtual tie with
Michigan State and Purdue for
the top spot in the Big Ten heading into the last week of the regular season.

No. 9 Florida 88. No. 11 Auburn 59

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GAINESVILLE, Fla. —
Freshman Donnell Harvey led
No. 9 Florida (225, 11-3
Southeastern Conference) with
15 points and 12 rebounds and
another freshman, Brett Nelson,
had 14 points, as the Gators
crushed SEC rival No. 11 Aubum
88-59 to take a one-game lead in
the SEC East and put themselves
in position to win the SEC for the
first time since 1989.

No. 13 Syracuse 67,

RO. 13 Sylacuse or, Georgetown 52 SYRACUSE, N.Y. – Jason Harr had 15 points, seven assists and seven rebounds as No. 13 Syracuse closed out its home schedule with a victory over Georgetown (15-12, 59). Syracuse (23-3, 12-2 Big East)

Top 25 college basketball

remained just ahead of St. John's in the Big East and concludes its regular season with road games this week at Notre Dame and Connecticut.

No. 21 Purdue 88,

Penn St. 71 Penn St. 7.1

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.—
Mike Robinson scored 20 points
and No 21 Purdue capitalised on
Penn State's season-high 25
turnovers to move into first place
in the Big Ten.
Purdue (21-7, 12-3) took a halfgame lead over two-time defending champion Michigan State
with the victory.
Penn State (13-12, 5-9) led only
after the game's first basket.

Women's games No. 2 Tennessee 76, No. 11 Auburn 61

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) – Semeka Randall scored a season-high 23 points, and No. 2 Tennessee overcame a slow start to defeat No. 11 Auburn 76-61 Sunday.

No. 3 Georgia 75, Vanderbilt 49

Vanderbitt 49
ATHENS, Ga. – Coco Miller scored 21 points and Denna Nolan added 15 as Georgia defeated Vanderbitt to clinch at least a share of its seventh Southeastern Conference crown. Georgia (282, 13-1) carned the top seed in the SEC Tournament by virtue of its 78-51 win over Tennessee earlier this year.

No. 6 Penn St. 56, Ohio St. 50

Garner scored 15 points, including the go-ahead basker with 430 left, as Penn State broke away from Ohio State.

The victory was the eighth in a row and 20th in their last 21 games for Penn State (24-3, 15-1 Big Ten).

North Carolina 73, No. 9 Duke 64

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. – Nikki Teasley scored 16 points and had six assists to lead six North Carolina players in double fig-

ures.
Teasley and Jackie Higgins each scored 10 points in the second half, helping North Carolina (16-11, 8-8 ACC) slow-ly pull away in the final five minutes for its fourth straight win.

No. 10 UC Santa Barbara 86, Nevada 60

Nevada 60

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. –
Erin Buescher had 21 points and
12 rebounds as UC santa Barbara
beat Nevada, extending its winning streak to 21 games.
Stacy Clinesmith added 17
points and seven assists for the
Gauchos (15-3, 13-0 Big West).
Kate Smith scored 12 of her 14
points in the first half for Nevada
(17-9, 7-6).

No. 12 LSU 70. South Carolina 55

BATON ROUGE, La. - Katrina Hibbert hit four 3-pointers and scored 24 points to lead LSU past South Carolina. Marie Ferdinand added 20 points for LSU (22-5, 11-3 Southeastern Conference).

Annie Lester led South Carolina (13-14, 3-11) with 13

No. 15 Old Dominion 93.

RICHMOND, Va. – Okiesha Howard scored 19 points and Nicole Bellinghausen had 17 as: 01d Dominion (23-4, 15-0) extended its Colonial Athletic Association winning streak to 98 games.

No. 16 Virginia 77, Wake Forest 71

Wake Forest 7.1
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. –
Schuye LaRue scored 18 points
and Telisha Quarles added 17 as
Virginia clinched the Atlantic
Coast Conference regular season
tide.
Virginia (22-7, 13-3) won its
first conference championship
since 1996.

Southern Mississippi 78,

No. 18 Tulane 72

HATTIESBURG, Miss. – Kim
Young scored 22 points and made
four of five 3-pointers to lead
Southern Mississippi (16-11, 10-6
Conference USA) past Tulane
(23-4, 12-4).

No. 20 Mississippi St. 63,

NO. 20 Mississippi St. 63, Kentucky 46 LEXINGTON, Ky. – LaToya Thomas scored 19 points to lead Mississippi State over Kentucky. Nitra Perry added 17 points for Mississippi State (20-6, 7-6 Southeastern Conference). Angela Harris contributed 10 points.

No. 21 Purdue 73, Iowa 59

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. – Katie Douglas scored 24 points and Camille Cooper added 21 as Purdue (19-7, 11-5 Big Ten) beat Iowa.

Consuegra scored 20 points to lead Iowa (9-16, 6-10). Anaheim ices Oilers; Blackhawks stomp Blues

OKLAHOMA CITY—Monica Seles completed her return from a foot injury by beating Nathalie Dechy of France in straight sets Sunday to win the \$180,000 IGA SuperThrift Tennis Classic. Seles won 6-1, 7-6 (3) in 75 minutes to cap a week in which she didn't lose a set and was broken just twice. Sunday's match was the only one of her four that lasted more than an hour. Seles, ranked No. 14 in the world and seeded No. 2, had not played in a tournament since losing the final of the Princess Cup in Tokyo to Lindsay Davenport in late September. Since then, she has been recovering from a stress fracture in her right foot. Canada wins country's first Gold Cup

Seles downs Dechy for IGA title

SPORTS IN BRIEF

TWIN FALLS - Sign-ups for Magic Valley Babe Ruth Baseball will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. at the Harmon Park recreation building.

The league is open to boys who will be 13 before Aug. 1 but not 19 until after July 21. Cost is \$55; players need a parent to sign a release form and a photocopy of their birth certificate for the league's records. For more information, call Gary Leavitt at 733-5552 or Linda Britsma at 734-2633.

NOSSET UPONUS KATEINIKOV for AXA Cup
LONDON - Marx Rosset upset Yevepeny Kafelnikov 6-4, 6-4 to
win the AXA Cup in a feisty title match in which Rosset contends
the top-seeded Russian tried to smash him with the ball
Kafelnikov entered the final without losing a set and taking the
No. 1 spot from Andre Agassi in the new rankings.
Rosset, the 1992 Olympic champion from Switzerland, won a
tournament for the second time this year. He has beaten
Kafelnikov 10 of 13 times.
"He tried to hit me a couple of times at the net and that gave
me some special anger to beat him," said Rosset, who earned
\$144,000 for the victory.

Begay begins jall sentence today

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. – PGA Tour member Notah Begay III
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Hirschbeck becomes first WUA president

Kenya's Kamathi nips countryman Tergat

Stojko surges to Four Continents crown

HISCIDECK DECORRES RIST WUR president
PHOENIX - John Hirschbeck was elected Sunday as president
of the World Umpires Association, the new union formed to repreem major league baseball's umpires.
Hirschbeck, an AL umpire for 17 years, was picked at the first
meeting of the union, which was certified Thursday by the
National Labor Relations Board.
The certification meant the end of the old union and its chief,
Richie Phillips, who tried to organize a mass resignation last season that led to 22 umpires losing their jobs.
The union also elected umpires Joe Brinkman as vice president
and Tim Welke as secretary-treasurer, as well as a six-man board
of directors.

Kenya's Kalmatin inips countrymain lergat
SAN VITORE OLANA, Italy—For the second time this month,
Charles Kamathi beat fellow Kenyan Paul Terga by one second,
taking the Five Mills LARA cross country race So to the
Kamathi was timed at 34 minutes, I second on the 12-kilometer
course to upset Tergat, the five-time world champion, in a warmup
for next month's world championships in Portugal.
The 21-year-old Kenyan had also nipped Tergat by a second in
the Portuguese Almond Blossom race Feb. 6.

OSAKA, Japan.—Three-time world champion Elvis Stojko of Canada performed a strong, clean free program Sunday, surging past American Todd Eldredge and two others to at the Four Continents figure skating championships.

Stojko, the bronze medalist in the inaugural Four Continents last year in Canada, presented a near perfect program skating to music from the move "The Mummy."

Eldredge, the leader in the short program, fell on an attempted quadruple jump at the outset, watered down three other jumps and finished fourth.

Sign-ups are coming for MV Babe Ruth

Rosset upends Kafelnikov for AXA Cup

Begay begins jall sentence today

LOS ANGELES – Canada beat Colombia 2-0 on Sunday to become the most unlikely champion in the nine-year history of the Gold Cup soccer tournament.

Jason deVos scored on a header in the first half and Carlo Corazin added a penalty lick in the second for Canada, ranked 85th in the world and a country that had never won a significant soccer championship.

The Canadians got an outstanding defensive performance – and another shucout by goaltender Craig Forrest – in the victory over

soccer championship.

The Canadians got an outstanding defensive performance – and another shutout by goaltender Craig Forrest – in the victory over Colombia.

Child support past catches up with cager

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. - When Isaac Sojourner returned to his nome state to play an exhibition basketball game, his past caught up with him.

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Sojourner, 24, a student and basketball player at Japan's Hamamatsu University, was arrested 15 minutes before a game in Durham on Thursday, charged with failing to pay nearly \$10,000 in child support for his 4-year-old son, Trevor.

But Sojourner was released Friday after officials from Hamamatsu told a Portsmouth District Court judge they would pay \$4,200 of his debt.

Kelly Dumont, 22, of Dover, his former girlfriend, was hoping someone would tell Sojourner it was time to take responsibility for their son.

someone would ten sojourne for their son.

"He gets out of everything," Dumont said.

Ducks forward suffers injury to cheek bone EUGENE, Ore. - Oregon forward A.D. Smith suffered a fracture to his left cheek bone in Saturday's game against Southern California.

California.

But the Ducks are hopeful he will return for the remaining three games of the regular season.

Smith apparently suffered the injury in the opening minutes of the game in Los Angeles and was unable to return.

Fog postpones blathalon event

OSLO, Norway - Muhammad All once said of his opposition: They can't hit what they can't see."
Rico Gross had that problem Sunday at the Wolrd Blathlon hampionships, but it had nothing to do with the speed of the ther competitors.

Rico Gross had that propiets a survey with the speed of the Championships, but it had nothing to do with the speed of the other competitors. "I was staring into a massive, white wall," the German biathlete said after thick fog forced organizers to postpone the men's relay he was leading. "It was impossible to see the targets." Sunday's event is now scheduled at Lahti, Finland, which hosts a World Cup meet March 9-12.

Complete from wite reports

night in a 3-0 loss to Washington. Red Wings 3. Lightning 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) -Marty McInnis and Fredrik Olausson scored 1:26 apart early in the first period as the Mighty Ducks ended a three-game win-less streak.

Ducks ended a three-game winless streak. Kevin Haller also scored for the
Ducks, who killed off a four-minute
power play in the second period
while ending
Edmonton's
three-game winming streak.

Moreau and Jim Dowd scored for
the Oilers.

Blackhawks 4, Blues 1

ысылынжи 4, Billes 1 ST. LOUIS — Steve Sullivan and Michael Nylander each had a goal and an assist during a four-goal second period as the Chicago Blackhawks snappe 5; Couls six game winning streak by beating the Blues 41 on Sunday.

Sunday, Eric Daze and Alexei Zhamnov also scored for Chicago, and Jocelyn Thibault made 24 saves. Michal Handzus scored his 19th



New Jersey Devils' Jay Pandoffo crashes into Montreal Canadiens goaltender Jeff Hackett as Pandoffo is checked by Canadiens' Craig Darby (63) during the third period Sunday in East Rutherford, N.J. The Devils won 3-0.

goal for the Blues.

Devils 3, Canadiens 0

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. – Martin Brodeur had 30 saves for his 40th career shutout and New

Jersey ended its longest winless streak since 1995 by beating Montreal.

Montreal.

The shutout loss was the second in two days for the Canadians, who had their seven game winning streak snapped Saturday

Red Wings 3, Lightning 1
DETROIT - Larry Murphy
moved into third place for games
played and Pat Verbeck had two
assists to go over 1,000 carrer
points as Deroit beat Tampa Bay.
Steve Yzerman, Kris Draer
and Brent Gilchrist scored for the
Red Wings. Detroit has won two
straight and three of four after
losing three of four.

Stars 1, Avalanche 1

DALLAS - Mike Modano's ower-play goal late in the sec-nd period gave the Stars the

tie.
The Stars denied Colorado goalle Patrick Roy's bid to match Jacques Plante's 434 career victories, second on the career list behind Terry Sawchuk's 447. Roy has a career record of 433-261-102

has a career record of 102.

Greg De Vries had Colorado's only goal and Roy made 18 saves for the Avalanche.

Carter wins Tucson Open for first PGA title

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - For 13 years, Jim Carter knew the sting of disappointment trying to make his mark on golf's top

make his mark on golf's top tour.
When he wept after the Tucson Open, this time he shed tears of joy and relief.
"I dream about winning all the time," the 1983 NCAA champion said Sunday after he surged from behind with a 6-under par 66 that answered his dreams.

dreams.

His breakthrough event came in Carter's 292nd tour event as he beat third-round leader Tom Scherrer, Chris DiMarco and Jean Van de Velde by two shots. His best finish until this event was third four times - in 1989, 1995, 1996 and 1998 - and he hadn't had a top 10 finish since last June.

last June.

The field was diluted by the absence of the top stars who

played in the Match Play Championship, but Carrer didn't back in. His 19-under 269 matched David Duval's winning score of two years ago – the best in four years since the tournament abandoned a two-course format and settled on Tucson National.

National.

He also best players of the caliber of Van de Velde, last year's runner-up at the British Open, and 1996 U.S. Open winner Steve Jones, who bogeyed the last hole and wound up tied with Rick Fehr for lifth at 272.

First-round leader Steve Lowery, Woody Austin, Steve Flesch and Kirk Triplett, who won his first title last week, in Los Angeles, were grouped at 273, with Kevin Sutherland and

Wargo wins LiquidGolf.com Invitational in playoff

Invitational in playoff

SARASOTA, Fla. – Tom
Wargo got over his final-round
problems in a big way Sunday.
The former club pro won for
the first time since 1995, holing
a 20-foot bride putt on the third
hole of a playoff with Gary
McCord in the LiquidGolf.com
Invitational.
McCord, the CBS commentator who won two times last year
as a rookie on Senior PGA Tour,
had a chance to extend the playoff, but missed à 6-foot birdie
putt.

putt.
J.C. Snead was eliminated from the playoff after a bogey on the first extra hole.
Wargo and McCord shot 4-under-par 68s and Snead closed with a 66 to finish regulation at

14-under 202 on the TPC at Prestancia. Wargo earned \$180,000 for his fourth senior title.

Webb wins third straight Australian Masters title

Australian Masters title
GOLD COAST, Australia
Karrie Webb remained perfect
in three statts this year, winning
her third straight Australian
Ladies Masters title Sunday.
The Australian stat birdied
three of the final four holes for a
4-under-par 68 and a one-stroke
victory over Canada's Lorie
Kane. Webb had a 14-under 274
total on the Royal Pines course.
Webb, the sixth player to win
an LPGA Tour event three times
or more, made a 15-foot put on
the final hole to hold off Kane,
who finished with 17 straight
pars for a 71.

Tiger tamer

Liber is look at the firets, Sunday, or the Match Piley
Championship, a 55 million
World Golf Championship event, played it Le Costa Spa and Resort.
Winner: Darren Clarke, a 31-year-old from Northern Ireland who was ranked 19th in the world coming into the tournament, the best Tiger Woods, 4 and 3.
How much: Clarke won 51 million, while Woods pocketed \$500,000. How long: The finet was scheduled for 36 holes, but went only 33, with Clarke closing Woods out on the 15th hole of the second 18 for the win.

Who else: Four players were left in the field of 64, but only Woods and.
Clarks were playing for the championship. David Duval best Davis Love III, 4 and 2, in the consolation match.
Next year: The Match of the Consolation enship. Devid David Devid Lovid Lovid Lovid Live III. 4 and 2. In the consolidor match, Next year: The Match Play Champ-lonship, held at La Costa Resort and Spe its first two years, will be played next the Metropolitan Golf Club in Melboume, Australia. Notable: Clarke made 12 birdies in 33 holds, an average of more than one birdie a hole. His only bogey came in the moming 15, when he and Woodsboth made bogey on the difficult fifth hole.

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future. While Colin Montgomerie tuture. While Colin Montgomerie has won seven straight money titles in Europe, he still hasn't won on American soil against the best fields in golf.

Duval waited one round too many to play solid golf, having

missed out on his anticipated showdown with Woods by losing to Clarke in the semifinals. In the consolation match, he birdled six of his last seven holes for a 5 and 4 victory over Davis Love III.

Duval won \$400,000, while Love earned \$300,000.

Where's the wind? It's not at America's Cup

AUCKLAND, New Zealand
(AP) – What if they threw an
America's Cup and the wind
didn't show up?
With the exception of the tens
of thousands of people who continue to party along the waterfront and on luxury yachts, sailing's biggest extravaganza is losing its steam.
The racing schedule, dictated by
TV rights holders, has been locked
in place for more than two years.
Hundreds of millions of dollars
have been spent by organizers, the

Hundreds of millions of dollars have been spent by organizers, the racing teams and sponsors. Fans have flown in from Italy.

And then the wind doesn't blow with enough gusto to push the 75-foot sailboats around the course on the fluky, flaky

BASKETBALL

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Hauraki Gulf.

In 10 days, there have been three races – with Team New Zealand's speedy Black Magic routing Italy's Luna Rossa in all of them – three days lost to unstable winds and four lay days.

With the way Team New Zealand's crew and boat have performed so flawlessly, this best-of-9 regards could very well have ended Saturday had each of the first five races gone off as scheduled. But three times, including the scheduled opener, Black Magic and the stable of the scheduled opener, Black Magic and the scheduled opener, Black Magic and the scheduled opener, Black Magic and the scheduled opener, black and the scheduled opener, black was a business of the scheduled opener. Black was a business of the scheduled opener, black was a business of the scheduled opener was a business of the scheduled opener was a business of the scheduled opener. Black was a business of the scheduled opener was a business of the scheduled opener. Black was a business of the scheduled opener was a business of the scheduled opener. Black was a business of the scheduled opener was a business of the scheduled opener of the scheduled opener opener

Race 4 had to be abandoned Sunday, and the forecast for Tuesday doesn't look good. "Welcome to Auckland," said Harold Bennett, the race commit-

Harold Bennett, the race commit-tee chairman.

Or, as event director Tony
Thomas said, "This isn't a staged
event that stars at 2 and ends at 6."
Because of a high pressure system that's parked itself over
Auckland, this may be the
America's Cup that never ends.
"The centers are close to us so
we have breeze to the north and
the south, and not much here,"
said Bob Rice, the New Englander
who works as chief meteorologist
for Team New Zealand.
Even without the high pressure,
the wind in Auckland is an inter-

esting phenomenon. In what's called the "Battle of the Breezes," the southwesterlies coming off the Breezes and the northeaster-Beaman Sea and the northeaster-Beaman Sea and the northeaster-Beaman Sea and the southeaster to dominave each other over the Jauraid Gulf. If they cancel each ther own they also kill the racing.
"It's entirely logical," Rice said Monday. "The idea of some sort of evil spirit living on; the Hauraki Gulf ... it's just weather doing, weather things. When you have all this water and land terrain and so forth, you have things like this going on. It's perfectly natural.

natural.
"It's like if you put Los Angeles
10 miles over from New York.
Both of them have their own
regime."

Vandals.

Continued IT was a fortunate win,"
Farrar said. "We needed the win to stay healthy in the Big West race.
The Vandals jumped ahead early and led by 10 or 12 points throughout the first half, which ended with a 41-31 U of I lead.
They forged ahead further with a

blend of tenacious defense, strong interior play, and sharp perimeter shooting. But the Mustangs chipped away and with 4:35 remaining had trimmed Idaho'. lead to seven, 70-63. That was enough to sape the Vandals, at least briefly, out of the funk before they again built double-digit leads.

Know the score? Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



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Appliances win every battle

Recently The Washington Post printed an article explaining how the appliance manufacturers plan to drive consumers insane.

Of course they don't SAY they want to drive us insane. What they SAY they want to do is have us live in homes where "all appliances are on the Internet, sharing information" and appliances will be "smarter than most of their owners." For example, the article states, you would have a home where the dishwasher "can be turned on from the office" and the refrigerator "knows when it's out of milk" and the bathroom scale. "transmits your weight to the gym."



HUMOR Dave Bany

I frankly wonder whether the appliance manufacturers, with all due respect, have been smoking crack. I mean, did they ever stop to ask themselves WHY a consumer, after loading a dishwasher, would go to the office to start it? Would there be some kind of career benefit? reer benefit? YOUR BOSS: What are you

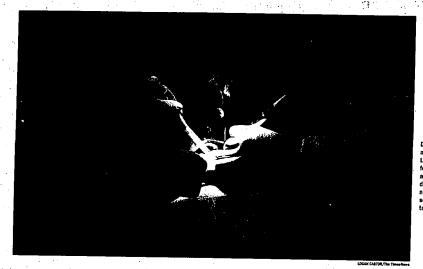
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Appliance manufacturers want to give us even MORE features. Do you know what this means? It means that some night you'll open the door of your "smart" refrigerator, looking for a beer, and you'll lear a pleasant, cheerful voice-refrict of the state of

Dave Barry is a humor columnist or the Miami Herald. Write to him to The Miami Herald, One Herald laza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

Dentistry for procrastinators



and dental assistant Lynn Summerlin per-form dental work on dent. Dentists say neglect is the

Dodging dentist can have painful consequences

TWIN FALLS - Joel Newton deals with procrastinators. "Neglect is the source of a lot of dental disease," said Newton, a Twin Falls periodontist - a dentist who specializes in treating gum diseases. "Sometimes it's a case of clearing up infection, but sometimes teeth can't be saved by the time I see them."

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Even as dentistry zeroes in on eliminating cavities in kids, getting many Americans into a dentist's chair is like pulling teeth, Thirty-one to 57 percent of adults don't visit a dentist once a year, according to the Washington Post, and one-third of senior citizens who still have their natural teeth suffer from untreated dental caries in their crowns or roots.

"For some neonle I'm sure it's

crowns or roots.
"For some people, I'm sure it's
fear based upon an experience
they had when they were kids,"
said Vince Williams, a Twin Falls
oral surgeon. "But in most cases,
it's really not that bad anymore."

The American Academy of Periodontology says the most dedicated dentiphobes tend to be folks in their 40s and 50s; they're more likely to be men than women. Cost keeps some senior citizens out the dentist's office, but both the AAP and the American Dental Association say

By the numbers ...

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oral health in general is improving among folks over 60.

"It's not usual anymore for people in their 80s and 90s to still have their teeth," said Tim Thompson, a Twin Falls dentist. So what can you expect if you sidle into a dentist's chair nowadays after a long absence?
"Tooth' extraction is becoming more of an exception nowadays." Thompson said. "A dentist doesn't like to lose a tooth any more than a doctor likes to lose a patient."

And the fact is, the state of the art of dentistry has improved since you sat in the art sat in the orthodon-tist's chair as a 12-year-old, wincing as y o u r molars were ched together.

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"De n-tistry isn't painless, but it's less painful than it once was," Thompson said. "And we work on helping people ease their anxiety."

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Dental instruments have improved, too. Used to be that round tray of picks and probes attached to the dentist's chair looked like tools that Laurence Olivier used on Dustin Hoffman in the movie "Marathon Man."

Now drills are quieter and more efficient, and the science of pain management has improved. "I think a lot of people are surprised that it doesn't hurt (more)," said William Morton, another Twin Falls dentist.

But if you're an adult long

office, don't let pain be what dri-

what drives you back.
"By the time your to oth starts aching, it's often too late," Newton said.
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Dentists often rry to save teeth by using procrastinators spines: Root canal. "I think in me to bad."

Root canal.
"I think in most cases, it's not
as bad as people think,"
Thompson said.
A root canal is a procedure
designed to rescue teeth that are
rotten to the core.

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Once the pulp - the soft interior of the tooth that contains nerves, blood vessels and connective tissue - gets diseased through a crack in the enamel or a deep cavity, your tooth is in big trouble. Bacteria move in, causing an infection; left without treatment, pus builds up in the root tip and the jawbone, form-

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damage to the bone around your teeth.

Two generations ago, such a diseased tooth lasted about as long as it took your dentist to reach for his pliers. Nowadays, a root canal can save it.

According to the ADA, first the dentist drills through the crown into the tooth's pulp, then removes that diseased tissue. The tooth's root canal is cleaned and shaped into a form that can be filled. Then drugs are flushed into the empty tooth, and you usually get a temporary filling while pharmacology does its work.

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On a later visit, the temporary
filling is removed, the inside of
the tooth is cleaned, and you get,
a permanent filling topped by a
gold or porcelain crown.

Cost: several hundred dollars.
Runaway gum disease will
take a much bigger bite.
Take a much bigger bite.
The tooth is surrounded by
infection and it's loose, it's pretty
hard to save," Newton said.
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Follow threads to free stuff on Web

Whether you're an avid internet user or just learning to find your way on the Web, free stuff is a big draw. It's helpful to have a guide that lets you know what's available.

A previous column mentioned 'Free Stuff for Quilters on the Internet' (C&T Publishing, 516.95) by Judy Heim and Gloria Hansen. Now there's an updated second edition with new information on quilt patterns, galleries, guilds, shops and techniques.

Guides geared to other special interest groups are also now are serviced and the service of t

the Internet" covers cross-stitch, embroidery, knitting, crochet,



SEWING Barbara Gash

spinning, weaving, rug-making, beading, lace-making, tatting, doll-making and stenciling.

"Free Stuff for Sewing Fanatics on the Internet" tolls you sites for tailoring, fitting, serging, fabric embellishment, home decorating, heirloom and general sewing, and machines on the market.

The purpose of these books is to direct you to sources to explore on your own. They are well-organized and liberally illustrated with images of the Web pages. Because the authors have sifted through sites to select those they deem most

valuable, you save a great deal of surfing time.

The "Free Stuff" books are generously sprinkled with icons and tips. An example: "When you see this icon," they say, "read carefully. Benefit from our our hard-earned wisdom!"

In getting started, they talk about Internet services, browsers and how to go about getting into a Web site. You'll also learn how to print pages or save to a computer disk, capture images, download software and share information with others.

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Viagra and surgery don't mix, group says

They tell you not to eat before surgery. Now, the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists is warning men not to take Viagra for 24 hours to take Viagra for 24 hours which each operation. Viagra, which each operation of the concease a patient is blood vessel and any of the concease a patient is blood when combined with the effects of anesthesia and other, drugs used during surgery, the nurses' group warns.

See better, learn better

Traditional screenings may fail catch some learning related sion problems that can impair vision problems that can impair a child's ability to do schoolwork, according to the National PTA. Problems in areas such as binoc

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ularity (the ability of the eyes to work together), accommodation (focusing power), and visual-perceptual motor functions (handeye coordination and the ability to mentally retain images) and often correctable. For mord information on learning-related vision problems or a list of behavioral optometrists in your area, contact Parents Active for Vision Education by writing to PAVE National Headquartery, 4135 54th Pl., San Diego, Calif. 32105-2303; calling 1-800-728-3988; sending e-mail to web site "www.pave-geom/vision." Compiled from wire reports

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What to do when the flu bug bites

You're lying in bed - or wishing you were - feeling like the devil.
Your nose is running like a feucet. You're as achy as a geriatric go-go dancer. Your stomach is turning up, down and all around.

around.
That about sum it up?
Well, lie back, adjust the cool
cloth on your forehead and read
on. We went to the experts for
tips to help you battle the bug
and put together a primer to help
you understand why you're feelyou understand why you're feeling so lousy, which remedies prescribed, over-the-counter or
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better, and how you can head off
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fever, runny nose, cough, headache, malaise and inflamed respiratory mucous membranes' occurring as an "epidemic in the winter" that may result in "prostration, hemorrhagic bronchitis, pneumonia and sometimes death." Gastrointestinal tract symptoms such as vomiting and diarrhea are also common.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, which monitors flu outbreaks, this year's flu is spreading faster than normal, moving from the West Coast to the East and South in less than a month. While it seems as if everybody is sick now, CDC officials say they have no evidence that this year's bug is claiming more victims than its ancestors.

The single best defense against catching the flu is a flu shot.

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against catching the flu is a flu shot.

Not only do only children and senior citizens benefit from the vaccination, but even those with compromised immune systems are protected, doctors say. And while some people who get the shot may come down with the flu as regult, that number is related to the state of the same people who get the shot may come down with the flu as the same people who get the shot may come down with the flu shot," said pediatric surgeon the National Safe Kids Camption the National Safe Kids Camption the National Safe Kids Camption and the same shot with the same should be said the same should be said to the same same should be said to the same should be said to the same same same said. If it attacks

Influenza can manifest itself in a variety of illnesses, Eichelberger said. If it attacks



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the lungs, inflammation occurs, producing excess mucous and coughing. If it attacks the sinuses, it can lead to sinus or ear infections. If it hits the gastrointestinal tract, it may become "stomach flu" with diarrhea and vomiting.

How long after you hre exposed to the flu will you get sick?

Symptoms will show within one to four days, with most neonly

to four days, with most people getting sick after two days, said Carolyn Bridges, an internist and medical epidemiologist with the CDC influenza division.

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• How long are you contagious?

A popular misconception is that you're no longer contagious after symptoms occur, health workers said. Typically, you're infectious a day before symptoms occur and up to five days after. You risk infecting others as long as you're coughing little droplets or virus out of your lungs and into the air, blowing your nose and couching things others might come into contact with the contact with t

Children may continue to

spread the flu for as long as 10 days because their immune systems need much longer to kick the virus, Bridges said.

How can one head off the flu? Four antiviral medications are on the market – two that have been available for several years

and two new ones, Bridges said. All are dispensed by prescription and must be used within the first two days to work, she said, "but they all have various side effects, so people should discuss those with their doctors before taking the medications."

How can one haster process. How can one hasten recov-

ery?

Doctors recommend rest and liquids. Resting helps the body recover from the wear and tear the virus causes. Resting at home also keeps you from spreading your little flu germs around your classroom or office. Liquids replenish lost body fluids and minerals.

repienish lost body liuius and minerals. Using Lysol and other virus and bacteria-inhibiting substances, or washing surfaces with a 10 percent bleach solution, can be helpful in curbing the virus' spread, health officials say.

Be courteous enough to wash your hands after coughing or sneezing into them, or blowing your nose. Teach your children to wash their hands at school before eating and to keep their hands out of their mouths. Keep sick children home from school. Doctors say schools should sick children home from school. Doctors say schools should enforce sick child policies and require parents to keep children home until they've been symptom free for at least 24 hours.



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CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Breast Cancer Support Group * SPECIAL NOTICE! The meeting scheduled for Monday, Feb: uary 28, 7 p.m., in the Cancer Center Reception Area has been changed. Instead, the meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 15, 7 p.m., in the Obenchain Building (264 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls). The Breast Cancer, Prostate Cancer and General Cancer Support Groups will join with the Tobacco Coalition for a "Town Meeting." Speaker for the evening will be David McClusky, M.D. (Please park and enter through the back of the building.) For more information call Char Basila at 737-2800 or Jody Tremblay at 733-3700.
- Childbirth Refresher Course * Tuesday, February 29, 7 10 p.m., Education Center. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- Co-Dependency Group * Wednesday, March 1, 6 7:30 p.m., Canyon View West Group Room. Fee: \$10. For more information call 734-6760.
- MVRMC Foundation Annual Banquet * Thursday, March 2, 6:30 p.m., Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel. To RSVP call the Foundation Office at 737-2481.
- Big Kids Klub * Saturday, March 4, 10 11:30 a.m., Education Center. Designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. To register call 737-2900.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class * Tuesday, March 7, 7 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-

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DEAR FRANCINE: The American Academy of Dermatology (AAD) is the one with this concern that I com-



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states "dermatologists understand that sunscreen application
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In a study published in the Archives of Dermatology, researchers determined that the

public underapplies sunscreen. Since sunscreen users are only applying 50 percent of the recommended amount, they are only receiving 50 percent of the SPF. To achieve appropriate sun protection, approximately one ounce of sunscreen is recommended."

The AAD has reason to be so concerned. Their press release continued "While many people may know that skin cancer can kill them, few individuals realize how disfiguring it can be. More than 900,000 Americans will be diagnosed with non-melanoma skin cancer this year.

cers nave a better than 95 per-cent cure rate, many of these individuals may lose a nose, not seen, or an ear if this invasive seen of the seen of the seen of the reacted early."

I think you have reason to be worried about not using enough sunscreen to get the kind of pro-tection your skin really needs.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (4th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$19.95). Write to her at 13975 Gateway Price, Sutte 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmcitscop.com

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Gum disease and diabetes

here a few diseases as insidious as diabetes.—It can rob your eye-spirt, damage your heart, take away a limb. Or make you lose your teeth through gum disease.
The key to preventing that, according to the American Academy of Periodontology, is not only seeing your dentist.— but controlling your diebetes.

Poorty controlled diabotics respond differently to bacterial plaque at the gum line than well-controlled diabetics and non-diabetics, according to the APA. They also have more harmful proteins in their gum tissue, causing destructive inflammation. In turn, beneficial proteins are reduced, interfering with the healing response to info-

tion.
"Diabetic patients should certainly
be aware of their blood sugar levels,
but it's also important they have
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Continued from B4 become deeper, providing a larger space for bacteria to thrive. As these microbes develop around teeth, they can accumulate and get under the gum tissue. These deep pockets collect even more bacteria, resulting in further bone and tissue loss.

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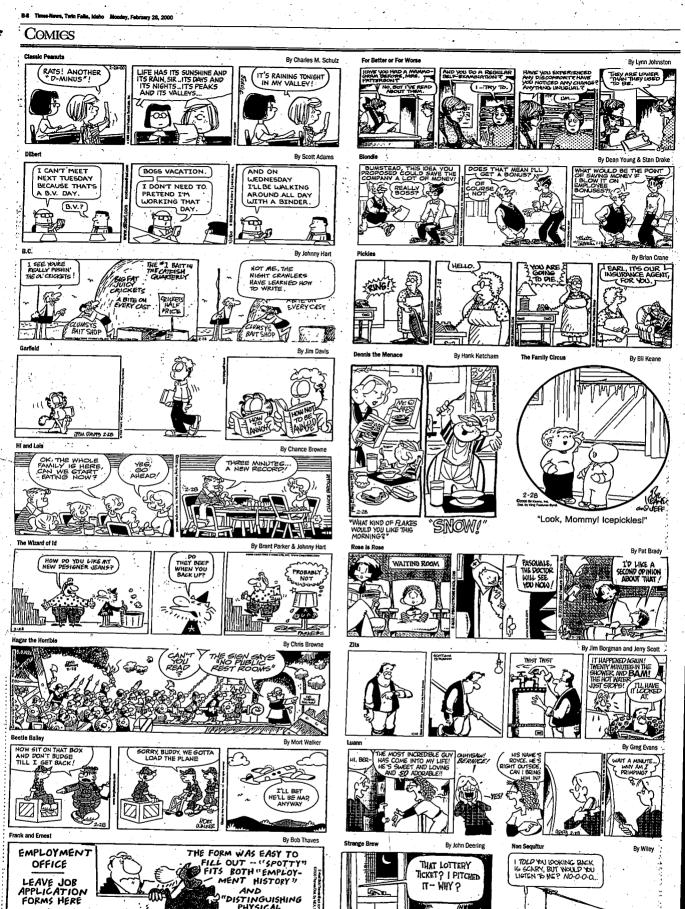
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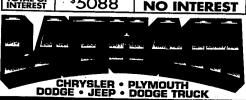
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